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THE KING OF SERVIA.

Descendant of Black George Who Drove Out the Turks.

Dynastic History of the Little Danube Kingdom Reads Like an Account of a Modern Kentucky Feud.

The new king of Servia, Peter I., is pronounced an estimable sort of a man by those who have known him for years, and it is possible that he may have inherited some of the sterling qualities of his grandfather, Black George, the swineherd, who, 102 years ago, placed himself at the head of an army of peasants, drove the Turks out of the country and became king.

Servia had been a Turkish province from the time of the middle ages until this George Petrovitch (the termination "vitch" means "son of," hence Petrovitch is George, the son of Peter,) better known by his nickname Kara (Black) George, because of his swarthy complexion, wrested it from Ottoman rule. He was an uneducated man who could not even read or write, but who signed state papers with a mark, and yet his reign was one of progress. Realizing his own deficiencies he wished advantages for the people, and he established public schools all over the kingdom and a university at Belgrade. No one questioned his high motives or his honesty. He organized courts of justice, reduced taxation and did all in his power for the welfare of the people. But his methods were too advanced for them. They could not understand their king, who dressed in peasant garb and ruled the country with the skill of an accomplished statesman. His critics interfered with his plans, enemies plotted against him, and in a fit of indignation and discouragement, he gave up the crown after a reign of nine years, and left the country.

The Turks once more took possession, and Milos Obren, a peasant, a son of a

PETER I., KING OF SERVIA.
(Descended from Black George, Who Freed Country from the Turks.)

house servant who had risen to a position af authority under Karageorge, was made governor. He induced Karageorge to return to Belgrade, where he was shortly killed—either by the Turks or by the hand of an assassin in the pay of Milos Obren. This was the beginning of the feud between the Obrenovitch and Karageorgevitch families which has just resulted in the death of the last of the Obrenovitches, and which for nearly 100 years has retarded the progress of the nation and caused many crimes.

Milos Obren, the great-grandfather of the assassinated King Alexander, succeeded in his ambition to become king, in 1829. For ten years he ruled as a despot, until the Servians revolted and compelled him to abdicate in favor of his son, Milan, who died a month later and was succeeded by his brother, Michael.

He was wise, liberal and just, and carried on many of the reforms begun by Karageorge, but the peasants were led to rebel against his progressive policy and he was driven into exile and Alexander, son of Karageorgevitch, was proclaimed king, only to be overthrown after a few years' peaceful reign and supplanted by the old king, Milos. After his death Michael once more resumed the crown and gave Servia the best government she had ever enjoyed. But wise and just as he had been, he fell a victim to the band of assassins whose deadly work was believed to have been planned by the Karageorgevitches, who intended to proclaim Peter Karageorgevitch king, and were only prevented by an accident, the breaking of their carriage on the way to the palace, which circumstance gave the Obrenovitches time to place Milan IV. on the throne, and now, after thirty-five years, Peter has at last been proclaimed king of Servia, two kings having reigned in the meantime—Milan, whose outrageous behavior was the scandal of all Europe, and his dull-witted son, Alexander, whose unfortunate marriage to Draga, who has always been unpopular, is believed to have been the cause of his tragic end. The general opinion is that Peter had no hand in the plot to kill Alexander, although he was aware there was a revolution on foot in Servia.

After a Night at Lodge.

The breakfast food craze has attacked a family in Atchison, Kan. For several weeks the wife has served up strange foods, some of them resembling sawdust, or ground asbestos, and every two or three days a new diet. Returning home one night from his lodge, the husband hunted up something to eat, and found what seemed a novel breakfast cereal He made a meal of it, with milk, and next morning discovered that he had gorged himself with bird seed.

A Peculiar Heathen Idea.

A belief prevails in China that women who wear short hair will, in the next world, be transformed into men.

THE METROPOLE CLUB.

After a thorough investigation of the charges made against the Metropole club by a libelous writer and Rev. S. N. Brown, Lieut. Jordan of the eighth precinct, made a thorough investigation and has reported his findings to the Chief of police and the excise board In his report Lieut. Jordan stated that he had made a thorough investigation of the charges against the Metropole, which is composed of some of the leading colored citizens in Washington and he finds that there is no gambling carried on there in any shape or form; and that it is conducted in an orderly manner and is equal to any conducted by others in the city. The excise board also, in its report to the District Commissioners speaks of the club in the highest terms and concludes by saying that it is equal to any in the city. The anonimous letter that was sent to the District Commissioners by a man who has lost many hundred dollars belonging to the people in his bucket shops, will also be investigated by the grand jury.

THE - REFORMERS - HALL.

Dedicatory Exercises Held Wednesday.

Commissioner Macfarland Delivered the Welcome Address—Rev. W. L. Taylor, D. D. G. M. and President Banquetted—Interesting Exercises—Description of the Hall, and the Architect and Builder.

Some few years ago there appeared in this city a man from Richmond, Va., by the name of Brown. He was the organizer of a new enterprise known as the Grand United Order of True Reformers. The Grand Worthy Mistress was Mrs. Emily Monroe, who is now an invalid. She was an enterprising woman. Rev. Brown and this lady could not agree, hence a lady by the name of Mrs. James was appointed in her stead. Notwithstanding this diseffection, this organization continued to flourish. To-day it is the strongest and the most beneficial institution

REV. J. W. TAYLOR.

in the United States. After the death of Rev. Brown, Rev. W. L. Taylor was elected President, who has been able to increase the membership and enlarge the treasury. He is a man of great executive ability and is loved by the one hundred thousand or more members. He has great influence in the organization, always doing something to increase the membership and place the organization upon a sound financial basis. Perhaps this city has one of the strongest local organizations in the country. It is composed of well educated men and women who are doing all in their power to build up the race. Since Rev. Taylor has been President, he has erected a magnificent hall in this city, at the corner of 12th and U Streets, Northwest, which was dedicated on last Wednesday.

THE PROGRAM

of exercises was as follows:

Morning Session, 10:30 A. M. 1. Call to Order—F. W. Dixon, Secretary of Local Executive Committee. 2. Music, "Solomon's Prayer," Solo and Chorus—Root, by the Choir. 3. Invocation—Rev. A. C. Garner. 3. Music, Gloria—Mozart, by the Choir. 5. Introduction of Master of Ceremonies, E. W. Turner, Chairman of Local Executive Committee. 6. Reading of Letters of Regret—Miss Minnie A. Lucas. 7. Surrender of Keys, by J. A. Lankford, Architect, to Rev. W. L. Taylor, D. D., President. 8. Music, "O Clap Your Hands," Moore, by the Choir. 9. Flag Raising, by Four Representatives of Rosebud Department; Music, "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America," by the Band. 10. General Inspection of the Building.

Afternoon Session, 2:30 P. M. 1. Call to Order, W. S. Woodson, Chief of Washington Division. 2. Invocation, Rev. J. A. Taylor, D. D. Music, Reverie—"Star of the Sea," Kennedy, by the Monumental Orchestra. 4. Introduction of Rev. W. L. Taylor, D. D., President. Master of Ceremonies. 5. Address of Welcome, by the Hon. H. B. Macfarland, Commissioner of the District of Columbia. 6. Music, Intermezzo—"Anona," Vivian Grey, by the Orchestra. 7. Address, by the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, 8. Music, Selection from Doris, "Cellier," by the Orchestra. 9. Dedicatory Address, by the Hon. John C. Dancy, Recorder of Deeds. 10. Music, March—"Our Director," F. C. Biglow. 11. Benediction, Rev. James H. Lee.

At 7:30 P. M., there was a Grand Musical Concert by some of our best musical talent under the auspices of Dr. D. A. Lane, Chairman and Prof. R. J. Daniels, Director—Committee on Music.

At 9:30 P. M., there was a Grand Banquet given in honor of Rev. W. L. Taylor, D. D., G. W. M., and President; and other distinguished guests.

The Hon. George White acted as Toast Master, and the following toasts were the order of the evening: 1. "Progress of the Institution as Viewed by the Outside," Mrs. Mary Church Terrell. 2. "The Grand Fountain—Its Benefits to the District," Dr. R. L. Gaines. 3. "The Grand Fountain—Its National Effects," W. P. Burrell, Grand Worthy Secretary. 4. "Woman's Part in the Accomplishments of the Institution," Mrs. Julia Mason Layton. 5. "The Grand Fountain—Does It Deserve the Confidence and Support of the Race?" R. T. Hill, Cashier. 6. "Negro Press of the Country," Editor E. E. Cooper. 6. "Higher Education," Prof. James Storum.

THE REFORMER BUILDING.

There is no building in the country

J. A. LANKFORD,
The Architect of the True Reformers Building.

that the Negro should feel more proud of than Reformer Building. It can be said without any exaggeration that it is the best office, store, hall and lodge-room building that the Negro owns in the United States. It out-ranks any building of its kind that the white people own in Washington. One of the most encouraging and note-worthy things about it, it is owned by Negroes and was designed and built by negro architects, builders and mechanics. Even the checks for the payment on the work were made out by the negro clerks and a negro cashier at a negro bank cashed the negro checks. The Order which built the building is the True Reformers of Richmond, Va., a very rich negro organization operated entirely by negroes.

J. A. Lankford, a Negro, was the designer and supervising architect. The building stands on the Southwest corner of 12th and U Streets, N. W., and consists of four stories and a basement. The front elevations on 12th and U Streets, N. W., are built of the best quality of gray pressed brick and trimmed with Indiana lime stone. The building is an imposing structure 60 by 100 feet and over 85 feet high. It is generally admired for its art, strength and beauty by the best critics in the country. Its style of architecture is Ionic.

The building will be known as the Reformer Building. It was begun less than one year and has been finished at a cost of over 75,000 dollars. Every foot of space within its walls is well utilized. The basement will accommodate a banquet of over 1,000 guests. The front floor has a plate-glass show window surface of over 650 square feet. The beautiful stone arch collonade with a beautiful granite stone base is an object lesson of art combined with science for all who claim that the Negro is not competent along this line. The building has every modern improvement. It is heated by steam, lighted by gas and electricity, has toilet and dressing rooms on every floor and the latest system of fire-alarm and call bells for the janitor.

In speaking of this building you should not lose sight of the fact that J. A. Lankford's work as an architect in Washington has put him at the top rank in this country of all the negroes along this line. He has built many buildings in the South and West and many predicted that when he came to Washington he had met his Waterloo. But when you look at the John Wesley Church on 18th street, and the Reformers Building on 12th and U Sts., N. W., compared with other buildings in their class, the critics are made to say that these buildings not only compare favorably with any other building in Washington but there are but few in the country that out-rank them for strength, beauty and art.

THEY ARE CURS?

Editor Fortune Denounces Negro Democrats.

Editor T. Thomas Fortune, to the surprise of many who know him, has denounced negro democrats as curs. The question is now being discussed with a colored democrat in this city, of the Editor's advice to the colored voters of the country several years ago when he advised them to support the democratic party. Editor Fortune was the exponent of the principles of the democratic party and denounced negro republicans as demagogues because they supported the republican party and adhered to its principles. It would be in good taste now for the Age editor to explain his many changes in politics. The Bee doesn't see as he does and has never regarded negro democrats as curs. Neither did The Bee regard editor Fortune as a cur because he saw fit to support the Democratic, Greenbacks, Labor and many other parties. The Bee though that Editor Fortune was anxious to get on top and get a job which he eventually succeeded in doing. And now he is muzzled from head to foot. Editor Fortune is no cur. He is only a vacilating muzzled politician, willing and ready to obey the behests of Booker Washington. Mr. Fortune is a good fellow but in politics he doesn't know where he stands.

JUDGE R. W. WILCOX DIES IN HONOLULU.

Led "Diamond Head Rebellion" Against the Dole Government.

Honolulu, July 13, 1903.—Judge Robert William Wilcox died here yesterday as a result of an operation, blood poisoning being the immediate cause of death.

Judge Wilcox was prominent for years in Hawaiian affairs in 1889 in the revolution to restore the old constitution. In 1894 he organized the "Diamond Head Rebellion against the Dole government, to restore Queen Liliuokalani, and was condemned to death. The sentence was commuted to thirty-five years at hard labor.

In 1895 he was pardoned, and in 1901 was elected a Delegate to Congress.

Mr. Wilcox was the first delegate to Congress from Honolulu. He was a man of nerve and honor.

ONE THOUSAND STRONG.

The W. Calvin Chase Republican club—A Grand Jolification Meeting Next November.

The W. Calvin Chase Republican club that was organized three years ago is preparing to hold a jolification meeting next November in Grand Army hall. This club at that time will have a membership of over one thousand. The several districts have begun to hold meetings already and by the time the meeting is held in November the necessary number will have been enrolled. The prominent men who will assist on that occasion will be selected by the executive committee, which represents every district in the city.

WANT GOOD MEN.

Major Sylvester will Ask for More Money.

An urgent appeal for a general increase in the salary of regular policemen will be made by Major Sylvester at the next session of Congress. The request will be made particularly with a view of having repealed the act which provides for the appointment of forty additional privates at a reduction in wages of 50 cents a day.

This recommendation is now in the course of preparation by Major Sylvester, who is gathering all data that may help to push the bill through. The point which will be brought chiefly is the fact that the department has experienced great difficulty in finding available men to undergo the examinations, as a result of the cut in compensation.

Forty Men of Class 1.

In his appeal to Congress, Major Sylvester will ask that the minimum salary be fixed at $900. By a recommendation of the District Committee an act was passed providing for the employment of forty men, as members of class 1, at a salary of $720. This sum failed to attract many applicants for the positions, however, and the department has been compelled to remain without the service of a full quota.

The plan to request a general raise in salary is in accordance with Major Sylvester's policy of last year, when he fowarded to the District Commissioners a protest against the reduction in wages. This protest was based on the increased cost of living and the fact that the men would have to purchase their own uniforms.

The action of Congress in decreasing the pay of policemen has brought forth a storm of criticism. The question has been taken up by the "Knights of Labor Journal," and in a recent edition under the caption "Policemen cut fifty cents a day," the publication severely arrainged the national legislators.

Wages Small in Washington.

Should the plan of Major Sylvester go into effect the entire department would be benefited. He believes that the maximum pay of a private should be $100 a month, and that of a lieutenant at least $1,500 yearly, instead of $1,300.

Besides having the smallest police department for a community of its size in the country, the District gives less compensation to its policemen than other municipalities. It is probable that this fact will also be brought out in an appeal for bettered conditions.

Genl. Geo. H. Harries.

There is some talk among the friends of Genl. Geo. H. Harries as the next republican delegate to the next national republican convention. Genl. Harries is an active republican and a man who is liked by a large number of republicans in the The District of Columbia. If Genl. Harries decides to run he will be supported by every republican of note in the city. He also favors Col. M. M. Parker, as the next national committeeman.

A New Afro-American Council.

The North, East and West will Unite for the Good of the Race.

There is to be a new Afro-American Council. The organization will consist of representatives and of delegates and members who will support principle. The movement is going grandly all over the country and will meet in convention in the city of Boston or Chicago, Illinois. Those who favor the movement will send their names to the Boston Guardian, Boston, Mass. The delegates are to meet in convention on or about the 15th of August. A local body will be organized at once.

Opposed To Judge Kimball.

The President Will Be Expected To Appoint a Successor.

The District Bar is almost, if not entirely, unanimous in its opposition to Judge I. G. Kimball. There is every reason to believe that the fight against the reappointment will be strong. There is not a colored member of the bar who favors reappointment and the appointment of the white members of the bar is outspoken. The Attorney General will be asked to appoint a successor to Judge Kimball.

Principal Conventions to be held in Various Portions of the United States for which Special Rates will be in Effect via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Special Low Rate Excursions June 25th, July 9th and 23rd, August 6th and 20th, and September 3rd.

Baltimore, Md.—Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, July 21-20. Tickets on sale July 19th and 20th good returning until July 25th, inclusive.

Baltimore. Md.—Seventy-Ninth Annual Session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O F., September 21-26 Tickets on sale September 19th, 20th and 21st, good returning until September 28th, inclusive

Denver, Colo.—Christian Endeavor Society, July 9-13. Tickets on sale July 6th, 7th, and 8th, good returning until August 31st.

Detroit, Mich.—Epworth League International Convention, July 16-19. Tickets on sale July 14th and 15th, good returning until July 20th, inclusive.

San Francisco, Cal—Grand Army of the Republic, August 17-22. Tickets on sale August 4th to 13th, good returning until October 15th.

Saratoga, N. Y.—Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order, Mystic Shrine, July 7-10, Tickets on sale July 6th and 7th, good returning until July 20, inclusive.

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WILL TOUR AMERICA.

Famous London Preacher to Study Our Religious Life.

Pastor of London City Temple, Rev. R. J. Campbell, Wants to Become Personally Familiar with Our Affairs.

Many of the Americans who visited London in the active life of Dr. Joseph Parker used to make a point of going at least once to hear the famous incumbent of the City Temple pulpit, and probably most of this year's visitors have made up their minds to see and hear his brilliant successor, Rev. R. J. Campbell.

If so, they probably will be somewhat disgusted to discover that they would have had a better chance of hearing Dr. Campbell had they stayed at home, for the young preacher who, though his pastorate at the Temple has lasted only about three months, is already a striking figure in London life, is now making a two months' tour of the United States.

Mr. Campbell, says the Kansas City Star, means to visit New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Kansas City, Denver and Washington, and will afterward take a trip through Canada. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Campbell and he will have as his guide, philosopher and friend, Fleming H. Revell, the American publisher, who is making all arrangements for him. On every Sunday during the two months he will preach in one of the cities he proposes to visit, and his first appearance will be at Henry Ward Beecher's church in New York. Mr. Campbell expects to find American congregations somewhat more critical than those in London, but he anticipates a kindly reception.

The clergyman hopes to meet all the leading men in "nonconformity" in the United States, and he will be greatly disappointed if he does not carry back with him from the United States valuable impressions of his visit. On his return his

REV. R. J. CAMPBELL.
(Famous London Preacher Who Is Now Visiting United States.)

first sermon at the City temple will deal with what he has seen and heard in America, more particularly the Christian side of his experiences. If time will permit he will go to Pittsburg to see the Carnegie works and ascertain for himself the conditions under which the people live there—conditions regarding which certain members of the recent Mosely commission reported most unfavorably. Mr. Campbell says that he has heard so many different reports of those conditions that personal observation alone will satisfy him. He observed that he could not conceive how a man of such lavish philanthropy as Andrew Carnegie can treat his workpeople badly. The reverend gentleman does not mean to make money out of his trip; he is going merely for experience—to get as it were a wider knowledge of the Christian world than either London or Brighton can supply. The congregation at the City temple believe that Mr. Campbell will cause a sensation in the United States by his eloquence, and they are already commencing to feel that the late Dr. Joseph Parker—his predecessor—was only a mediocrity compared with him. This was an opinion expressed by several members of the congregation to the writer. Mr. Campbell has exactly the sort of forceful personality that commands respect in America. Before coming to London he was at Brighton—the fashionable resort—whence his reputation for eloquence and intellectuality spread all over the kingdom.

Joseph Parker was fearless, and made no bones about criticising the king himself when Edward did anything that the particular "non-conformist conscience" of Holborn viaduct found abhorrent. Mr. Campbell showed himself no less courageous when he ventured to criticise the policy of his predecessor by declaring that "commercial methods" should flourish no longer at the City temple—the reference being to Dr. Parker's habit of selling his sermons in printed form—and when, more recently, he began his determined crusade against the shady practices reputedly common among the aristocracy. The new preacher of the City temple declares that immorality among English society women is flagrant and frequent, and he is especially vigorous in denouncing what he says goes on in fashionable country houses. He blames the society women more than the men, because, he says, the latter day degeneracy is more evident in the weaker than the sterner sex. Mr. Campbell declares that he will preach against social vice in England until public opinion demands an improvement

They Say

What has become of the Negro leadership?

Why is it that people toady to others when they have a little pow er?

There is no manhood among those who claim to be leaders.

The Afro-American council is a failure and a fraud.

The mouths of the leaders were closed.

Let us organize an Afro-Ameri can council.

One that will not toady but de fend the rights of the negro.

Some negroes are like sheep.

Give us a leadership that will not cater to the whims of demagogues.

There is no Afro-Amer.can coun cil in this city.

W. A. Pledger has subordinated his manhood. He is now numbered among the cringing.

O! how dazzling is an office to the eyes of the toady.

Booker Washington has promised the sucking leaders a tit.

It is best to be honest if you want to succeed.

The people will be asked to ap point another Judge to succeed Kimball.

90,000 colored cit zens appeal to the President to appoint a success or to Ivory G. Kimball of the Po lice court.

The negro is a failure politically because he has no manhood.

There should be a strong Afro-American co.ncil organized.

Editor Fortune has lost his man hood.

"And thou too Fortune. We thought you would have mounted."

Editor Fortune asserted that all negro democrats are curs.

Were they curs when he advised all negroes to be democrats and support the democratic party.

The lies that have been told on the Metropole club have been brand ed by Lieut. Jordan and the excise board.

Major Sylv ster is the Negroes friend, all reports to the contrary.

He has appointed more colored men on the force than any other Major who has held the office.

There is less beating negroes ov er the head than ever before

Let us have a new Afro-Ameri can council.

The democratic party states that Judge Parker is too cold.

Bryan is hot enough for the en tire push.

When you make promises you should keep them.

When can you find an honest ne gro representative?

Don't be alarmed, it will not pay.

Be candid in your talk and truth ful accordingly.

The republicans are looking at the negroes to see how easily they are bluffed.

Commissioner West is just as good a friend to the colored man as any other commissioner.

The Metropole club has been vin dicated.

What has become of the manhood that was once in the negro?

Robert W. Wilcox is no more. The brave Hawaiian leader is dead.

There is a grave question con fronting the negro.

Be what you are and nothing more.

Let us have a successor to Judge Kimball.

The Freedmen's hospital is alright.

It is hoped that Dr. F. J. Shadd will be appointed on the school board.

Let Congress restore the right of suffrage to people.

It is hoped at the District gov ernment will be re-organized.

In union there is strength but in the Afro-American Council there is nothing but wind.

The office holders controlled it.

Let New England organize a new council.

Preache s should not speak what the do n t know.

So ne people talk too much.

You should tell what you know some times.

Let those who can speak do so intelligently.

ARTIST FLATTERED HER.

Story of the Portrait of a Good Humored Woman Who Knew That She Was Homely.

"In Paris, awhile back, I heard a story of a famous New York society woman that I am certain has never found its way into type in this country, although it has been passed around the studios of the Quartier Latin for some time," said a Washington artist who recently returned from a sojourn in France. "The New York society woman is a matron of the upper crust of Manhattan island. A few years ago she summoned a famous French portrait painter to her New York home especially to paint her portrait. She paid him a fabulous price for his work, wherefore he idealized the portrait to such an extent that the completed pic ture looked more like a study of Helen

WHOSE PICTURE IS IT?"

of Troy than it did of the woman whom it was supposed to represent.

"The New York society woman is distressingly plain of feature, dowdy of dress and general appearance, in spite of all her great wealth—but she knows it and has always known it. Her homeliness is more than offset in the purview of her friends by her amiability, frankness and wit.

"When the great French artist had finished the picture he hung it in a soft light in the studio which he had rented, and invited the lady to visit the studio and gaze upon her painted image.

"She gazed at her portrait for a long time without saying anything—so long a time, in fact, that the artist became nervous over her hesitation in expressing herself although he had received his huge check in advance.

"'Vell, madame,' he at length inquired of her in his broken English, 'Vat you say? Ees eet zat you not like ze picture?'

"'Like it?' echoed the lady. 'Why, it's magnificent—sublime!' and then she paused for a moment and added: 'By the way, who's it supposed to be?'

"'Madame,' replied the discomfited artist, bowing gallantly, nevertheless, 'eet ees your own loafly self.'

"'Yes?' she said good naturedly. 'Well, I'm pleased to hear that. I shall take the picture of course. But how it will be cheating posterity—and particularly my own grandchildren and great grandchildren—won't it?"

CRAZED BY RELIGION.

Insane Woman Binds Children on Altar and Is Ready to Make Human Sacrifices.

Crazed with emotional religion, Mrs. Gussie Lott, a widow who lives in West Enis, Ga., bound her four small children before an altar which she had improvised in one of the rooms of her home and with a knife in her hand was about to sacrifice the eldest, a boy barely seven years old, when relatives rushed in and interposed.

The boy said his mother had prayed and sung all night and ranged them on the east side of the house to greet the rising sun. It was her intention to sacrifice the children just as the sun rose.

Mrs. Lott has been an enthusiastic member of one of the local churches and has often indulged in extreme demonstations during revivals and visits of traveling evangelists, but no suspicion as to her sanity was entertained until a week ago, when on account of her strange actions she was taken to the country by relatives. It was thought she had entirely recovered and she was allowed to return to her home. A charge of lunacy was entered against Mrs. Lott and she will be taken to the state asylum at Milledgeville.

Whiskey $1.10 Per Gallon

We claim to be the *LOWEST PRICED WHISKEY HOUSE.* We really sell whiskey as low as 1.10 per gallon, and mind you; distilled Whiskey—not a decoction of chemicals—but of course it's new and under proof.

"*CASPER'S STANDARD*" 10 Year old whiskey is a liquid joy! It is actually produced by honest Tar Heels in the Mountain Section of North Carolina by the old time process. Every drop is boiled over open furnance wood fires, in old style copper stills, in exactly the same way it was made by your grand-fathers a century ago. First rate whiskey is sold at $5 to $6 per gallon, but it is not any better than *Pe ev ARD* It is th: best produced and must pleas ery customer or we will buy it back with gold—we are incorporated Under the Laws of North Carolina, with an authorized capital of $100,000.00 and the Peoples National Bank and Piedmont Savings Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., will tell you our guarantee is good. This is old honest, mild and mellow whiskey is worth one dollar a quart, but to more fully introduce "CASPER'S STANDARD" we offer sample shipments of this brand at half price, (packed in plain sealed boxes) 5 Quarts $2.95, 10 Quarts $5.00, Express Prepaid Anywhere in the United States. All orders and remittances (in stamps, cash or by check etc..) as well as requests for confidential price list *must be addressed as follows:*

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Mrs. Bacon—Ready and willing are synonymous terms, are they not?

Mr. Bacon—Not always. For instance, you are always willing to go to the theater, but you're not always ready.—Tit-Bits.

Professional Opinion.

Softleigh—I say, doctah, do you—aw—believe that liquor really affects a man's brain?

Physician—Yes, if he has any. Otherwise it affects his legs.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lights.

"Well, I suppose Rockefeller lives according to his lights."

"I don't know. Sometimes I think other people's lights have more to do with it."—Detroit Free Press.

A REAL BOY WONDER

Four-Year-Old Telegraph Operator Out in Oklahoma.

Went to Work When He Was Two, Says His Father—Now He Has Fun on the Wires with Other Operators.

There is a child at Watonga, Okla., that makes the conventional prodigy seem ordinary. Compared with this boy wonder the precocious youngsters who whistle patriotic songs at three and play dance music on the piano six months later, are backward. In Watonga no mother who has heard of Glenn B. Peck says anything about her own four-year-old who may recite four prayers or the multiplication table through the twos. Glenn is the up-to-date child wonder, he is a born telegrapher. He has been a telegrapher about two years, having taken up the work when he was two years of age. This is what Glenn's father, agent for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway at Watonga, says about the young lightning jerker:

"Glenn was four years old the 23d of last January. I am an old telegrapher, having worked at telegraphing for the last 12 years. Glenn's mother has worked as telegrapher for the last eight years, and is at present employed by the Rock Island company.

"Glenn began to learn telegraphy at the age of two years. The first time we noticed it was when central office was beating 'time' at noon. He was playing in the office and ran into another room calling to his mother that Herington was giving 'time.' Always after he was able to tell when 'time' was given and eagerly watched for it. He kept right at it and frequently he would call out some word he heard on the wire, and all this time, understand, he had not learned the Morse alphabet. We had never as yet taught him to 'send' nor had we the slightest idea that he could do so, but one day he climbed on the telegraph table and be-

MASTER GLENN B. PECK.
(Only Four Years of Age, But an Expert Telegraph Operator.)

gan to call a near-by office and sign our office call at regular intervals the same as an old telegrapher would do. We questioned him as to what office he was calling and he promptly named it and also told us what letters it took to make the office call. From that day he kept on improving very rapidly, or, perhaps I should say, it naturally came to him. He would pronounce difficult words when he would hear them on wire. And he would spell words correctly on the wire that he could not spell otherwise.

"Imagine our surprise when we came in the office one day and he promptly told us he heard the train dispatcher give a train order and that Nos. 153 and 154 would meet at Watonga. We inquired into this and found out he was correct. Glenn did not study nor was he taught. Now he can read a train order correctly, tell when operators are sending their wire car reports and tell when Watonga's turn comes. He can tell when other operators 'O. S.' their trains, what office is reporting and the number of the train.

"He frequently calls up Wichita and asks them '5,' which means: 'Have you anything for us?' Very often he calls up other offices and tells them to 'copy.' He will call all of the offices he can raise and then, after he gets them all lined up ready to 'copy'—they thinking it is an all-agent message—he will tell them '25,' which means he is busy on another wire.

"Other operators cannot tell his work from that of the regular operator, as he does not send 'hammy,' like all beginners, but he makes his letters correctly, exactly like an old telegrapher. A few days ago he called up Geary station and told the operator to 'copy.' The Geary operator told him to wait a minute till he got his 'mill,' and when he had his typewriter ready he told Glenn to go ahead. Glenn then told him '25.'

"The operators at the Wichita Western Union office call him nearly every day. They are very much surprised at him, and it is very hard to make any operator believe he is talking to a little boy four years old. The Wichita operators can now tell his 'hand' from either his mother's or mine; they often call him and ask him to tell some other office on another wire to answer them for a message. He promptly replies 'Art' (all right), and immediately gets on the other wire and calls the office. If successful in raising them, he tells them to answer on No. 2 wire.

"I believe we are safe in saying that Glenn is the youngest telegrapher in the world, and the youngest one that was ever known. He can cut out and in the switch board, and when the wire is open he can test the wire by 'grounding' and locate in which direction the wire is open."

PAUL REVERE'S WATCH.

Timepiece Carried by Bold Bostonian on His Midnight Ride Is Still In Running Order.

The watch which Paul Revere carried on his midnight ride 128 years ago is still a serviceable timepiece, and is owned by Frederick Lincoln Crane, of Malden, Mass. This relic, pronounced by expert antiquarians to be undoubtedly what it is claimed, fell into Mr. Crane's hands something over a year ago by a very interesting chain of circumstances.

Paul Revere left this watch by will to his son, Joseph Revere, who in turn passed it down to Col. Frederick W. Lincoln, of Canton, his grandnephew, and the grandson of the revolutionary scout. This Col. Lincoln was for many years the head of the Revere Copper com-

PAUL REVERE'S WATCH
(Valuable Historical Relic and the Man Who Owns It Now.)

pany's work in Canton, the industry, it will be remembered, with which Paul Revere was so long connected.

Frederick W. Lincoln, afterward mayor of Boston, was adopted by Col. Lincoln, and because of this, as well as because he was the patriot Paul's great-grandson, he would have been the natural heir to the watch. Just here, however, an interesting bit of romance came in to divert the relic to the present owner.

Col. Lincoln had in Dr. Phineas Miller Crane, late of East Boston, the father of Mr. Crane, of Malden, a friend as dear to him as Damon was to Pythias.

Often Dr. Crane had admired the Paul Revere watch, and in his love for the timepiece his bride heartily shared. This fact he let drop to Col. Lincoln one day in the course of conversation, proposing, half in jest, that he sell him the watch, to give his fiancee the day she became his wife.

Naturally Col. Lincoln was averse to letting the watch go to one not of the Revere blood, but his friend's request seemed to offer to him an admirable opportunity to set the seal on a friendship which had meant much to them both, as well as to Miss Dwight, so he consented to part with the watch, and it became the property, the day she became Mrs. Crane, of the woman both men wished to please.

The number of the watch, which is in an 18-carat gold case, is 24,650, and that it was well made is demonstrated by the fact that to-day, 128 years after the night it served the owner on his famous ride, it keeps good time.

SUMMONED TO ROME.

American Army Chaplain Consulted Regarding Catholic Affairs in the Philippines.

The interests of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the Philippine islands are varied and important, and the vatican officials are doing all in their power to

REV. E. J. VATTMANN.
(American Army Chaplain Who Has Just Been Summoned to Rome.)

familiarize themselves with the feelings of the natives and of the American administration in regard to the friars and their vast possessions. The pope himself is taking a deep interest in this matter, and has personally summoned a number of prelates to Rome to supply him with authentic information. Among the most popular churchmen who have been called to the vatican to throw light on the Philippine situation is Rev. Edward J. Vattmann, who is now a guest of the pontiff. Father Vattmann is the senior of the 11 Roman Catholic chaplains in the United States army, and was formerly stationed with the Fourth infantry at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He has been an army chaplain since 1877, and has served through several campaigns against the Sioux and the war with Spain. During most of this period he has been with the Fourth regiment, and has been especially active in promoting sobriety among the soldiers of the post. He is 62 years of age, was graduated at the University of Paderborn, and came to this country in 1865.

Took Bad News Coolly.

Willie O'Brien, aged eight years, of White Plains, N. Y., was run over by a freight train and lost his right leg. On fully comprehending the extent of his injury, he amazedly exclaimed: "Bully gee, I'm one-legged now!"

HELD BEAR'S TONGUE.

Desperate Struggle of a Canadian Lumberman and His Son with Wounded Beast.

A desperate fight to the death took place at Notre Dame du Lans, near White Fish lake, between two men and an enormous black bear. Olivier Pelletier and his son, employes of MacLaren & Co., lumbermen, were putting some logs into the lake when they saw the bear about to plunge into the water.

Pelletier sprang for his rifle, which was near at hand. Seeing him, the bear turned and started to run away. A bullet in the shoulder caused him to halt a moment. A second shot, which took effect near the breast, brought Bruin to the ground. Half an hour later, having finished their work, the men lighted their pipes and sat down. Presently the elder got up and, taking an ax, went to make sure that the bear

BEAR SPRANG UP ENRAGED.

was dead, for he said that he could see a slight twitching of the limbs. He went over and placed a hand on Bruin's haunch. With that the beast sprang up enraged, struck the ax from the man's hand, and attacked him viciously.

Bruin's roars startled the son, who looked up and saw the beast with open mouth closing in upon his father. Before he had reached the spot the man and beast had engaged in a death grip. The man's hand was in the beast's mouth, clutching his tongue, while the beast was lacerating his army and legs frightfully. Just as the son arrived the man fell, but still kept his hand well thrust into bruin's mouth. A moment later and doubtless the best would have freed itself and killed the man, but the son, with a woodman's dexterity, raised the fallen ax and struck the bear such a blow on the head that it rolled over dead. Bears are said to be unusually numerous in the backwoods this year.

PAIR OF QUEER CHUMS.

Hen of 16 and Man of 86 Who Have Been Inseparable for Eight Years Past.

Marcus T. Hitchcock, of Springfield, Mass., who has just celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday, has for his special pet a hen 16 years old, says the New York Sun.

The hen is constantly with Mr. Hitchcock, and shows a great fondness for him. She will follow him about, come instantly when he calls, and coddle herself contentedly down by his side. She will fly to his shoulder, and eats from his hand.

When she has a family of chickens she is very proud to display them to her master. She has just become the mother of seven chicks, which she fusses and

COMES WHEN HE CALLS.

frets over as much as a young mother with her first brood.

The bird is a Leghorn and the only survivor of a flock of five purchased many years ago for Mr. Hitchcock's son. As Mr. Hitchcock fed the hens, this bird began to become attached to him, and for the past eight years the two have become inseparable. She is a pure white and keeps herself in a shimmering, slick and span condition most of the time.

The affection between the gray-haired old man and the white hen is picturesque, and Mr. Hitchcock stoutly affirms that he'd rather have his hen than the best dog or cat that ever lived.

Victim of a Fatal Dream.

John Edelstein, a wealthy manufacturer and politician of New Jersey, is dead from a peculiar accident. About three weeks ago he dreamed that burglars entered his home, and that one was attacking him with a knife. He sprang out of bed and struck his head on a projection. The shock caused a clot of blood to settle on his brain, resulting in meningitis, which caused death.

BRAVE MOUNTAIN GIRL.

Miss Kellogg's Wild Ride on the Back of an Elk and Her Almost Miraculous Escape.

Among the applicants for the position of game warden for Routt and Rio Blanco counties, in Colorado, is Miss Emma Kellogg, a young woman of nerve who boasts many an adventure.

The most thrilling experience of which she tells is a wild ride on the back of an elk. While out in the hills one day she came suddenly on an angry bull elk. She had leaned her gun against a tree, and before she could get it the elk was upon her.

She took refuge in a sapling and tried to hold the animal's antlers

ANGRY BULL APPROACHED.

around it, but her strength was not sufficient and the elk broke away. Miss Kellogg took advantage of a moment's respite to climb a tree and sat on the first limb. This angered the elk more than ever, and he gave the tree such a bump that Miss Kellogg fell off.

She would have been stamped to death by the animal's sharp hoofs had it not been that luckily she fell on the elk's back. Then, with great presence of mind, she grasped the antlers and held on for dear life.

Away they went, the crazed animal dashing through the trees with the velocity of an express train. Up hills and across valleys the animal sped, jumping over the rocks with tremendous leaps that almost unseated the frightened rider.

The elk darted through some thick brush where overhanging branches came low down in order to brush the rider off. But the terrified animal miscalculated about its antlers and got caught in the branches. It struggled and struggled, but could not get loose, and it was but the work of a moment for the intrepid mountain girl to kill the captive animal by cutting its throat with her hunting knife.

Relic of the War of 1812.

A relic of historic interest was dug up in Detroit recently by a workman excavating upon the site of old Fort Shelby on Shelby street. A pocketknife of gigantic proportions, with handle of horn, brass mountings, heavy brass rivets, all hand wrought, bearing on one side in boldly carved letters the name of Gen. Hull, who commanded the forces at Detroit during the war of 1812, vividly recalls those stirring days. Although it has been buried for nearly a hundred years, it is in a fine state of preservation. And, while this formidable looking knife may not be a thing of beauty, yet, for strength and durability and general usefulness the latter day physical degenerates of knives appear puny and weak by comparison. The unappreciative laborer who picked it up afterwards sold the knife to Harry Hollands, who has added it to his extensive collection of curios and Indian relics.

Only Church of Its Kind.

The Church of the Holy Ghost at Heidelberg is the only one in the world in which both Protestant and Roman Catholic services are held at the same time. A partition wall in the center separates the two congregations.

Not Enough to Worry About.

"One kiss," he said, with an effort, when Miss Brunet, the homely heiress, accepted him.

"Oh!" she giggled, "I hate to kiss a man with a mustache."

"Nonsense!" he replied. "Besides, your mustache isn't very heavy."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Pretty Near Right.

Tommy—Pop, what is hero worship?

Tommy's Pop—Hero worship, my son, is the admiration we feel for great people until we get to know them intimately.—Philadelphia Record.

Wages in England.

Of the 41,000,000 people in England more than half of them live on an income of less than $12 a week, and the earnings of 7,000,000 of this number do not exceed $6 a week for the family.—N. Y. Sun.

Knowing Old Bachelors.

Newlywed—What do bachelors know about women?

Oldbach—Lots; otherwise they wouldn't be bachelors.—Philadelphia Record.

Marriage Statistics.

Marriages average 3,000 a day in the whole world. Of 1,000 men who marry, 332 marry younger women, 570 marry women of the same age, and 98 older women.—Indianapolis News.

Echo Answered.

Gilson—As a public speaker how does Watkyns rank?

Wilson—Rank!—Somerville Journal.

GIRLS IN FISTIC DUEL.

They Were Rivals in Love and the Man They Both Adored Acted as the Referee.

To settle their rival claims to the affections of a man, two Evanston young women, Jeannette Smith and Minnie Walsh, engaged in a fistic duel in a fashionable section of the suburb a few nights ago. The details of the fight, as they came to the Evanston police, are thus reported by the Chicago Inter Ocean:

In the affaire d'honneur the two blackened each other's eyes and exchanged uppercuts, hooks, and swings in true pugilistic style, while women friends of the principals and Robert

A WELL-DIRECTED BLOW.

Oldgren, the sweetheart in the case, stood by and applauded. The latter, acting as referee, was compelled to count one of the participants out after she had been knocked down and to award the decision to her vanquisher.

According to information given the police, the encounter took place either last Monday or Tuesday night in a vacant lot at the corner of Oak avenue and Dempster street, a very fashionable residence section of the town. In a ring marked off in typical prize-fight style, it is said Miss Smith and Miss Walsh pommeled each other in a scientific, but none the less effective, manner. Both, according to the report, were badly bruised and winded by their active exertions.

Two other young women, Alice Kram and Rose Blakeley, acted as seconds, the former supporting Miss Smith and the latter Miss Walsh. When the Smith girl was put out by a well-directed blow from her opponent, she was assisted home by her second.

The two girls have been rivals for the attentions of Oldgren, it is said, for over a year. They met on the street while one of the pair was in the company of Oldgren. Words followed, and the challenge to the fistic duel ensued.

HIS HONOR SURPRISED.

Chicago Justice Startled at Seeing Young Woman Who Had Swindled Him in Court.

According to the Chicago Chronicle Justice Mahoney, of that city, lost faith in pretty girls the other morning. When the case of Flossie Kenny, charged with attempting to swindle a physician in Buena Park, was called the magistrate looked at the prisoner and gave evidence of surprise.

"I believe we have met before. Have we not?"

"Perhaps," answered the girl, "but I don't recall the meeting."

"Didn't I once give you car fare?" She smiled and replied: "A good

HE ADDED FIFTY CENTS.

many people have done that. Maybe you were one of them."

"I guess some one else would better try this case," added the magistrate. "I might be too severe upon her."

Miss Kenny is supposed to be the woman who victimized many people on the North side by telling them she had lost her purse and then asking for car fare. She admitted to Justice Johnson, to whose court the case was transferred, that she sometimes did that sort of thing, and she was fined $86 and costs.

One of her victims was Justice Mahoney. She told him the story several months ago of how she was robbed and he gave her $1.50. Then he added 50 cents when he saw that she was well dressed and apparently well bred. They never met again until the other morning. Then the girl made no effort to return the money.

MONEY IN TREASURY.

Every Dollar in Gold and Currency Now Being Counted.

Treasurer Roberts Has Corps of Expert Women Going Over the Vast Resources in Uncle Sam's Vaults.

Twenty expert women, assisted by six men, are counting every dollar in gold and currency and every bond in the United States treasury. They are under the watchful eyes of a committee of three heads of divisions appointed by Treasurer Ellis H. Roberts.

Ordinarily an actual count of the money and bonds in the treasury is made only when a new treasurer is appointed. The contents of the government vaults have not been counted since Mr. Roberts took office six years ago and it would not now be done had it not been for the post office scandal. Mr. Roberts decided to see whether or not there has been any crookedness in his department. "It will be a supreme test," he said to a New York World man.

He believes every dollar that should be in the vaults will be found there. If a shortage be found the responsible person will quickly be detected, for so well does the government guard its finances that every dollar can be traced from the time it is printed until it goes out into circulation and from the time it is returned to the treasury for redemption until it is destroyed.

The books show that there is now in the treasury cash and bonds to the value of about $1,080,000,000. Of this amount $150,000,000 is silver dollars and these probably will not be counted. It took six months to go over them when they were last counted and Mr. Roberts will be content with a physical count of the silver vaults. He goes on the theory that no one would go to the trouble of carrying off silver with plenty of gold and currency in sight that could just as well be taken. But the silver vaults will be the only

ELLIS H. ROBERTS.
(Treasurer of United States Who Has Charge of Nation's Cash.)

ones that will not be counted down to the last penny.

The count of the bonds held as security for national bank note circulation has been finished. About $584,000,000 was called for there and they balanced to a cent.

The experts are now at work on the $403,000,000 reserve fund. This consists of brand new bills, ready to be issued whenever they are called for. They are done up in packages of 1,000 notes, regardless of the denominations. The smartest of the young women can count 12 of these bundles, or 12,000 bills, in a day of five hours. The bills are stiffer and consequently are harder to handle than currency that has been used.

On what is known as a "straight count," involving bills that have been used, but are perfectly clean and whole, some of the most expert young women have counted 20,000 in five hours. The 20 women do practically nothing but count the money. The male assistants give out the bundles and take receipts for them. As they are counted they are done up in packages again and sealed. The girl who counted them puts her initials on the package, and after it has been inspected by the committee in charge it is replaced in the vault. The bundles are returned to the vault in proper order, so they can easily be taken out in rotation, when they are called for.

The counting of the reserve fund will take 30 or 40 days. Then the counters will dig into the gold coin, silver certificates, United States notes, national bank notes received for redemption, the fractional coin and the mixed money held for daily use. The entire count will not be finished for nearly three months.

No Strength in Stimulants.

The idea that alcohol or any other stimulant can ever impart strength must be abandoned, says a writer in The Hospital. A stimulant has a certain effect on the circulation, and this may enable the person who takes it to exert more strength temporarily; but the energy that he uses comes not from the stimulant, but from his own blood and tissue. A similar mistake is made with the administration of a stimulant to relieve a feeling of depression or sinking. An injurious reaction always follows. Alcohol is harmful also in diseases of the kidneys or of the liver, but it seems to be good for diseases of the lungs, and its effect on appetite and digestion may be good when properly employed. When "stimulants" put one to sleep and quiet agitation, they are doing good; when, on the contrary, they raise the pulse-rate, and cause excitement and wakefulness, they are doing harm.

Muscles of Rare Strength.

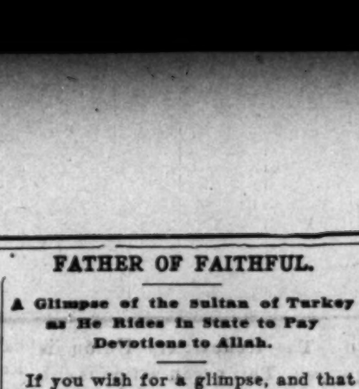
The eight muscles of the human jaw exert a force of about 500 pounds.

FATHER OF FAITHFUL.

A Glimpse of the Sultan of Turkey as He Rides in State to Pay Devotions to Allah.

If you wish for a glimpse, and that but a momentary one, of the sultan of Turkey, then drive to Yildiz kiosk, for the day is Friday, and he goes to the Selamlik, as his fathers did before him. He is enveloped in a cloud of ministers and military guards, who are anxious only, as they press around, to protect him from the faintest whisper or suspicion of any storm outside his palace walls.

To-day the sun is distinctly warm, and wakes up all the color sleeping in a red fez, blue tunic or feather-light cloak of a Turkish woman. The clock on the gate strikes half-past seven—the Mohammedan's day begins at sunset—and the pick of their cavalry, infantry and artillery take up positions



MOSQUE ON THE BOSPHORUS.
(One of the Points Occasionally Visited by the Sultan.)

to right and left of the road. A rattle and rush of heavy wheels, and up the hill come 15 or 20 carts filled with sand, which quickly carpets the dirty road. To see this done with such lightning speed makes one wonder whether the sultan knows how filthy and dirty are the streets of his capital. This is the more unlikely, as he only quits his palace twice in the year, and on both occasions this dust-throwing performance takes place along the route to Stamboul, where stands the mosque of San Sofia.

All eyes are now turned toward the palace, says a writer in Golden Penny, for the ladies of the harem are approaching in closed carriages drawn by gray horses. They enter the gates of the enclosure in front of the mosque; the horses are taken out and remain there under the charge of a coal black eunuch taking no further part in the ceremony. Seated in one of the carriages is a fair-haired little girl about five years old—the sultan's only daughter. Just a brief pause and then the bugle sounds, and a tremendous roar goes up from the thousands of troops and people, for his highness has left the palace. On top of the minaret by the mosque a priest leans over and shouts down a prayer which is answered again by a roar.

We Franks are accommodated in a portion of the palace just opposite the gates, which commands an excellent view of the whole proceedings, as well as the sultan's yacht, the Izzedin, which lies at anchor in the Bosphorus far below. In solemn state and grandeur the royal procession passes. The sultan is dressed in a plain military frock coat, with fez. His four little sons, to all appearances of the same age, mounted on Arab ponies, salute as he passes the gates, the band at the same time striking up the sultan's march, which has a smart, tip-tap air about it. Officers and men alike salute, and the service in the mosque commences.

MADE THE KING LAUGH.

Story Told by Mr. Schwab on Greatness of Men Amused His Royal Entertainer.

A little story on himself was related by Charles M. Schwab, the president of the billion-dollar steel trust, to King Edward, during the millionaire's recent audience with the sovereign.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB.
(President of the Billion-Dollar Steel Combination.)

The story struck the king as particularly amusing and he laughed heartily.

"My colored driver," said Mr. Schwab, "was handing me the reins of the buggy while driving in Pittsburg one day, when I overheard a poor woman on the sidewalk say to her little daughter:

"'That's Mr. Schwab.'

"'Which one?' queried the child artlessly.

"Since that time, your majesty, I have never been able to help thinking I must be a great man."

Big South African Hotel.

The new nine-story hotel being built in Johannesburg will be the biggest establishment of its kind in South Africa.

INDORSED BY BRYAN.

The Nebraska Leader's Presidential Choice Is Justice Clark.

North Carolina Jurist Is More Than a Mere Possibility in the Exciting Race for the Democratic Nomination.

Chief Justice Walter Clark, of Raleigh, N. C., of the supreme court of North Carolina, for whom William J. Bryan expressed a preference among the democratic presidential possibilities, is in his fifty-sixth year. During his 18 years of continuous service on the bench he has gained a wide reputation; he is a scholar, profoundly versed in letters, a fluent and forceful writer and a strong speaker.

Judge Clark was born in Halifax, N. C., August 16, 1846. When only 14 years old he entered the confederate army at the outbreak of the civil war, and was promoted to adjutant of ex-United States Senator Ransom's regiment in the Army of Northern Virginia. He continued his studies in camp and was enabled to enter the senior class of the state university in 1863, and was graduated June 2, 1864, with highest honors in a class with ex-Mayor Van Wyck of New York. The day after his graduation, when only 17 years old, he was elected major of a battalion, and shortly afterward became lieutenant colonel of the famous Seventieth North Carolina regiment. He participated in numerous important engagements and finally surrendered with Johnston's army, May 2, 1865.

Justice Clark studied law at the University of North Carolina, then at Columbian university, Washington; and later in New York city. He was licensed to practice in 1867. He served one term in the legislature and moved to Raleigh in 1873. He was very successful at the bar, having been chief counsel for the

JUSTICE WALTER CLARK.
(Mr. Bryan's Choice for Democratic Presidential Nomination.)

Raleigh & Gaston and the Raleigh & Augusta railroads. In April, 1885, he was appointed by Gov. Scales to the superior court bench, and was later elected by the people. In 1889 he was appointed to the supreme court bench to fill a vacancy, and was elected the following year, leading the ticket. In 1894 he was unanimously re-elected, having been nominated by the democratic convention and indorsed by the populist and republican conventions. He was the only democratic state official elected in North Carolina that year.

Last June he was practically unanimously nominated by the democratic convention for chief justice and defeated his opponent, Judge T. N. Hill, an independent democrat, indorsed by the republican convention, by over 60,000 majority in the November election.

Judge Clark is an indefatigable writer and student. He has been a frequent contributor to Harper's Magazine, the Arena, the North American Review and other publications. During the campaign of 1896 he went to Mexico and personally investigated the monetary condition of that country under the dual standard. He is a stanch advocate of government control of railroads and telegraph.

Judge Clark is a fine linguist. Among his published translations are three volumes from the French of "Constant's Private Memoirs of Napoleon." He edited five volumes of the "Regimental Histories of North Carolina," which were published by the state, and the legislature passed special resolutions thanking him for this work.

Justice Clark is a Methodist, and has represented his church in state and general conferences. In 1881 he was sent as a lay delegate to the Methodist Ecumenical council in London, and while on this mission traveled extensively through Europe. For the past eight years he has been a member of the Federation commission, which is composed of the bishops and other leaders of the church, north and south. He is a profound political student, though his judicial position has precluded his participation in campaigns. In 1896 he was offered the nomination for governor, but preferred to remain on the bench. The same year the North Carolina democratic convention indorsed him for vice president and he received support also from other states at the Chicago convention, when Bryan was named.

In January, 1874, Justice Clark married Miss Susan Washington Graham, only daughter of the late William A. Graham, who was governor of the state, United States senator and secretary of the United States navy. Their family life has been ideal and they have two daughters and five sons. Justice Clark does most of his work in his study at his home and rarely leaves his residence in the evening. He entertains extensively in the winter and is a most agreeable host.

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United States vs. Russia.

It is strange to see what interest the United States takes in the persecution of the Jews, where there are thousands of citizens who are supposed to be under the protection of the American flag being persecuted, butchered and lynched, and not the least effort being made to stop them. The Bee is for every race of people who are being ill-treated be they Jews, Chinese, Hungarians, Italians or any nationality. But it is strange that appeals can be acted upon from representatives of the Jews, when there are black citizens in this country who are not even considered in any sense. The Bee believes that any civilized nation has a right and should interfere when another race is being unjustly oppressed. It is an evident fact that the American Jews do not oppress or attempt to oppress anybody. Russia with its powerful navy and standing army will make any nation tremble. But, should such arms of defense stay the hands of other nations, when a helpless people are being oppressed? Russia, like China should be taught a lesson, what is good for one nation should be good for another. If China was wrong in killing Christians then Russia is wrong for killing the Jews. If murder is a crime in all civilized nations, then the murdering of innocent colored men and women in certain sections of the United States is also wrong. Political governments are never actuated by a sense of justice unless that government is to be benefitted politically. Political parties are hypocritical. They never move, unless they see that their own interests are to be advanced and never move from a sense of duty. For that reason, so many colored people are lynched in the United States. If governments would do their duty, irrespective of consequences, less crimes would be committed. It is hoped that the United States will protect all classes of citizens where they are oppressed by other tyrannical nations. Let the Jews as well as the Negroes be protected.

Organized Labor.

The question is asked why colored men should support labor organizations. This is a fair question, and should receive the consideration of colored men. As a rule, colored men are not permitted to join these organizations because they are not permitted to work with white men, no matter how qualified they are. Labor organizations are inimical to the colored mechanics. This prejudice is growing stronger and stronger every year. In this connection The Bee will ask of what benefit is it to the Negro if he graduates as a mechanic from Tuskeegee? He has white labor organizations to combat and those who have no prejudices must not employ the colored man because he is not a member of labor unions. It is not wise for colored men when they are employed to allow themselves to be persuaded from their employment by substerfuges and with promises from those who tell them that they will be stronger if they organize. There are certain organizations that will not admit the colored man. The Hodcarriers Union is organized. This organization is subjected to the Bricklayers Union. Let the former organization strike for higher wages and just see how effective it will be. The Bricklayers would not strike with it. On the other hand if the latter organization strikes the colored organization will say "me too" It is well therefore for the colored laborer to consider wisely and judiciously what is the best to be done before he comes to a final conclusion.

The True Reformers.

The dedicatory exercises of the True Reformers hall were well attended on Wednesday. There is no organization in the United States white or black that has done or is doing as much for the benefit of humanity as this one is. This hall that has recently been erected is an honor to the city and a credit, not only to the organization but to the race. Rev. Taylor the president, has demonstrated his ability and great power that no other negro has as yet shown.

The address of Commissioner McFarland was liberal and pointed and the compliment that he paid to the True Reformers demonstrated the fact that he is a true American and he knows no man by the color of his skin and the curl of his hair.

Recorder Dancy's address was carefully prepared and eloquently delivered. It is hoped that every organization in the United States will profit by the example that has been set by the True Reformers. Well is their name adopted to the work that is being done.

Too Previous.

From the Indianapolis Freeman.

It is reported that Editor W. Calvin Chase will come out for Roosevelt's renomination and stand for delegate. His friends say such action is entirely consistent, as all other candidates are withdrawn and the nomination of the present incumbent is inevitable. As a good party man he should be as magnanimous as his own favorites, Messrs. Hanna and Fairbanks.

Mr. Chase can become a candidate without declaring for any one. Mr. Roosevelt may be nominated without the vote of the District delegation. Mr. Chase has been a republican for forty years and supported all nominees. He has never played tweedle dee or tweedle dum because he failed to get a job. He has never betrayed his party and then asked it for succor. He has never been on all sides and advocated democratic measures. Of course no one knows what he may do. Men who have supported all parties are the men to receive recognition. Honest party men like Col. Bill Pledger, Ed. Deas and others are damned while the demagogues get the plums and are taken into the confidence of the party leaders on the recommendation of traitors. Senator Hanna is alright, so is Senator Fairbanks. They have their opinion of men so has Mr. Chase. Mr. Roosevelt may be nominated or he may not. He may not want the nomination. The republican party may not want him. Republican conventions that declare for him this year may not elected next year. Men who have an opinion this year may change it next. There is plenty of time to declare for presidential candidates.

Auditor Petty

It is to be regretted that necessity will compel the commissioners to appoint another man in the place of Auditor Petty. He has not proved himself dishonest, nut, like all other honest men, he placed too much confidence in those under him. In this case the honest man must suffer with the dishonest man. The long and faithful service of Mr. Petty should entitle him to more consideration. Before Mr. West comes to a final determination to appoint another man, let him put himself in the place of Mr. Petty under similar circumstances.

Summer Excursions.

It is remarkable to see how the colored people spend their money in summer excursions. If the colored people would open the amount of money in other enterprise as they do on sum-excursion they would be a financial power in the United States.

The more he hits them the harder they stick.

Spectacular performances are appreciated by some.

Senator Chandler has declared for President Roosevelt.

President Roosevel tnows how to bluff negro representatives.

Senators Hanna and Fairbanks may have decided to support President Roosevelt, there is no reason that The Bee should.

The Bee would suggest that suffrage be restored to the District when Congress convenes.

What was Editor Fortune thinking about when he declared that all negro democrats were curs?

If Editor Pledger is not taken care of soon, he will not know his Afro-American council.

Why are negro representatives like flies on a molasses paper? Will some editor answer this.

Perhaps Mr. Lawson's occupation was a gratuitous one when he gave President McKinley advice.

It is not the man who declares himself in favor of a proposition that you must trust. Some people declare for a man because it is policy to do so.

Since the retiremens of Messers Lawson and Murray, the executive mansion has a new legal adviser.

Why should any paper declare for a man that does not need it? A man who is not worthy to be appointed to an office is not the proper man to support the appointing power.

Booker Washington has knocked out all negro leaders. He is consulted on questions pertaining to the negro Negro leaders always look for a winner whether he is a fit subject to follow or not.

ARCHBISHOP OF MANILA.

Father Jeremiah J. Harty, a St. Louis Priest, Chosen for This Important Position.

The papal delegation at Washington has received official notification of the appointment of Rev. J. J. Harty, of St. Leo's church, St. Louis, as bishop of Manila. The appointment was made by the pope and has been accepted by Father Harty.

Rev. Father Jeremiah J. Harty was born in St. Louis in 1853 of Catholic parents. He received his education at the St. Louis university, graduating from that institution in 1872, after having completed the classical course. Afterwards he took the theological and philosophical course at St. Vincent's college in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

He was ordained at St. John's Catholic church in 1878 by Bishop Patrick J. Ryan, now archbishop of Philadelphia. During his 24 years' service in the

MOST REV. J. J. HARTY.
(Archbishop of Manila and Primate of Church in Philippines.)

church Father Harty has been in practically the same parish.

After his ordination he was appointed assistant pastor of St. Bridget's parish, which position he held until 1888.

He then organized St. Leo's parish, which is a part of the original St. Bridget's parish, and is the only man who has ever been its pastor. Under his direction the church and the pastoral residence were built; also the new St. Leo's school.

In December, 1888, there were 135 Catholic families in the parish; there are now more than 800.

Loyal to His Native City.

Civic pride, always to be commended, is certainly a part of the make-up of the Philadelphia newsboy of whom this story is told. The lad was present at an evangelistic tent meeting, held on one of the open lots, when the preacher, at the close of a powerful address, said: "All the people in this congregation who want to go to Heaven when you die please rise to your feet." They all arose except the newsboy, who was sitting in the front row. The parson noticed his failure to arise, and thought he would catch him the next time. "Now," he said, brethren, be seated. Now, all you folks who would like to go to the other place when you die, please rise to your feet." None of them arose. The parson looked down at the little newsboy and said: "Sonny, don't you want to go to either place?" He said: "Naw, Philadelphy's good enough for me."

Jamaica's Banana Crop.

About 20,000,000 bunches of bananas grow annually on the island of Jamaica. Four-fifths of this amount are exported, and the remainder is consumed as food by the natives. A bunch of bananas, containing about 300 specimens of the fruit, sells in Jamaica for 15 or 20 cents.

BREACH OF PROMISE.

Enterprising Woman Carries On a Paying Business in It.

Has Sued Many Elderly Swains and Secured Enough "Damages" to Retire from the Field, Independent and Still Young.

"You don't have to be a successful lawyer to make a good living out of the law," said a lawyer who keeps tab on queer cases in connection with his profession, to a Chicago Tribune reporter. "If you're smart enough and devoid of scruples you can be a professional litigant.

"About nine years ago I won a breach of promise suit for a woman who had been a school teacher. The defendant was an elderly contractor, and we got $5,000 out of him. He was a widower, and, like a good many lonesome old men, he had been pretty mellow in his correspondence with my client, which won out for us. The woman wasn't especially pretty, but she was winsome and attractive.

"Well, that woman has been a professional litigant in the breach of promise line ever since, and she has made herself well off from it. She has instituted more than a dozen breach of promise suits, always against wealthy and elderly men in large cities of the United States, and she has won the majority of her suits. I know these things because, with a frankness as naive as it was overwhelming, she told them to me herself not long ago.

"She told me at the same time that she had become so well to do through her breach of promise 'business'—she called it that—that she had decided to give it up and settle down. She is still under 40 and as winsome and attractive as she was when I put her first breach of promise suit through for her.

"Her game must have been unimaginably easy, from the way she described it. Her story certainly went far to convince me of the truth of the adage that 'there's no fool like an old fool.' She made a specialty of trapping elderly men of means, widowers in all cases. She so contrived matters

"DON'T BE SHOCKED."

as to get her victims to write many promise filled and affection reeking letters to her—'such ink slingers as the old parties are, to be sure!' was her artless way of putting it—and these bundles of documents were, of course, her potent weapons.

"In several cases, she told me, her comfortably fixed elderly victims were really willing, not to say anxious, to marry her—which was annoying, she said, because it spoiled everything. She wanted them to sidestep the marriage proposition and fight it out in court, of course. Those who were really willing to marry her she had to run away from, of course, because she wasn't in the marrying business.

"Besides the suits that she won in court she had forced quite a number of elderly parties to settle with her under her threat that she would have recourse to the law, and she said that some of these settlements were more remunerative than most of the cases that she had won in court.

"You may believe that I was in a state of stunned surprise, perhaps not unmixed with curiosity, as I listened to this woman's calm and connected narration of the superior form of blackmail in which she had been engaging. I was relieved as to my own connection with her when she told me that the case which I had won for her was a genuine affair, and that she had really been befooled by the Brooklyn contractor from whom I had obtained the $5,000 award fo her.

"It was only after winning that suit that she had determined to go into the breach of promise game as a business, and to prepare herself for this sort of thing she had deliberately studied the law in all of its bearings upon breach of promise suits until she had become so expert that she was enabled to frame up a case on a victim with such precision and predication that she could generally tell to a T just how good her case was going to be when it came to trial.

"'Don't be shocked,' she concluded, smilingly, after she had unraveled her story to me; 'I know lots of other women who are making good in the breach of promise business all over the country, but, just because I've made my pile and am out of the business, I'm not going to give them away—certainly not.'

"A pleasing tale, that, for a reputable lawyer and the father of a family to spend a morning listening to, wasn't it? But it's all in the day's work, and I have a receptive mind for these new things."

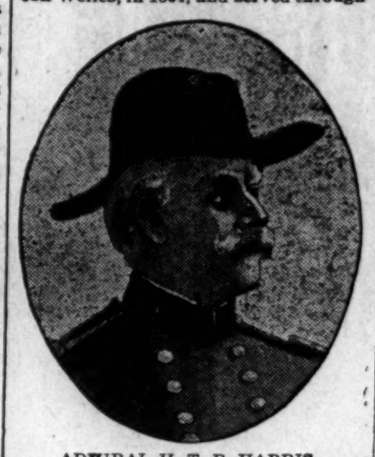
HANDLES NAVY'S CASH.

Appointment of Paymaster General Harris Considered a Reward of Genuine Merit.

The appointment of Pay Director H. T. B. Harris to be paymaster general of the navy has given great satisfaction to the officers of the navy stationed in Washington and to the service at large.

This proposition carries with it the rank and full pay of a rear admiral, and the many friends of Harris are more than pleased that the president has acknowledged the long services and superior merit of this veteran officer.

Admiral Harris, while born in Connecticut, has been a resident of New York the greater part of his life. He was appointed by the late Secretary Gideon Welles, in 1864, and served through-



ADMIRAL H. T. B. HARRIS.
(Newly Appointed Paymaster General of United States Navy.)

out the civil war. He was transferred to the regular service, and has seen considerable duty in the Pacific, Asiatic, North Atlantic and European squadrons. He has been general storekeeper in charge of stores at Honolulu and Rio Janeiro, Brazil, and when the present general storekeeping department passed into the hands of the naval pay corps, in Secretary Whitney's time, Harris successfully carried out the perplexing duties of the newly-created position at the navy yard, at Norfolk, for several years. Under Admiral Remey, in China, he served as paymaster of the fleet, a most important and responsible duty, for which Admiral Remey has commended him on several occasions to the navy deparment. His last cruise was on the flagship Chicago, of the European squadron, and at present he is awaiting orders.

The struggle for the paymaster generalship was a hot one, although among the number of candidates who were looking for the place none had such a meritorious record as Admiral Harris. He is a man of pleasing personality, extremely popular among his brother officers, and has the alert manner and bearing which betoken an up-to-date business man, which his record shows him fully to be.

CHRIST'S COAT OF ARMS.

How the Grandees of Brazil Pay Official Honor to the Memory of the Saviour.

Wishing to show him the utmost possible honor, some of the great noblemen of Brazil formally decided to admit Jesus Christ as a member of their knightly order, and consequently they awarded to Him the coat-of-arms which is shown in the accompanying picture. Conspicuous in it is a black cross, which is mounted on three green hills, in a field of gold, and which is

CHRIST'S COAT OF ARMS.
(Bestowed Upon the Saviour by the Great Noblemen of Brazil.)

covered with a double crown of stars and thorns.

For centuries a cross has been used on the crests of distinguished families and on the flags of various nations, and therefore it was only natural, says the New York Herald, that these pious Brazilian noblemen should have selected it as the most suitable emblem of our Lord when they decided to pay honor to Him. They were resolved that He should thenceforth be officially recognized as one of the grandees of Brazil, and He would not have been eligible for this exalted position without a coat-of-arms.

This Hobo Was a Hero.

A heroic rescue was made by a tramp near Peru, Ind. An old man was walking along a railroad track near that place, and did not hear the whistle of a fast express. A tramp jumped from the trucks of a passing freight, pushed the old man from the track, and jumped back onto the freight train almost before the man realized the danger he had been in.

Strength in Vegetable Diet.

The strongest animals are all vegetarians, the elephant being the most powerful, and the rhinoceros and the ox next. The swiftest, the horse and antelope, are also vegeterians. Vegetarian creatures also live much longer than meat-eaters.

DREAD THE GALLOWS.

Condemned Murderers Are Not Heroes by Any Means.

According to a Missouri Judge They Realise Fully That Expiation at the Law's Hands Is Indeed a Terror.

Gordon G. Ramey, who is in jail in Lancaster, Mo., charged with the deliberate murder of his 20-year-old wife, Norah, because of jealousy, said to his attorneys when they asked him whether he would rather hang or go to the penitentiary for life:

"Just as you people say; to me it's a standoff."

The district judge, N. M. Shelton, lives at Macon, Mo. It will be his duty to pass sentence upon Ramey. When the remark quoted reached Judge Shelton, he said:

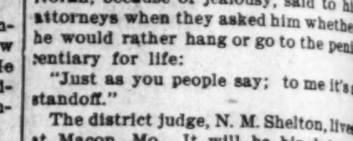
"That's what he says now, but wait. Men don't want to die—except in novels. There the hero can afford to be indifferent to danger because he knows that if the right sort of author has hold of him he will get through somehow and live happy ever after.

"But ordinary humankind wants to live as long as the blood of life and health flows. There are no two sides to the subject. While a spark of intelligence exists in saint or sinner life is the dearest thing there is. It is the law of nature's God.

"I don't know this young man, but I'll wager a lot he doesn't repeat that remark to me when the time comes. I've seen too many such cases.

"I was a member of the Missouri senate in 1889. The capital buildings and penitentiary are at Jefferson City. A Baptist preacher, a Bald Knobber, named Simmons, had been sentenced to death for murder. He was regarded as courageous to the point of recklessness.

"At the last moment the governor commuted the sentence to imprisonment for life. I saw the old man as he



WHEN THE REPRIEVE CAME.
("Glory to God! I Feel Just Like I'd Been Born Again.")

was dressed in the penitentiary. His face glowed with pleasure.

"Someone asked him how he felt. He responded with a quotation he had doubtless used many a time in the days before he went to the bad:

"'Glory to God! I feel just like I'd been born again.'

"Life had come back to him and it was overpoweringly sweet. He had nothing to look forward to but grim, incessant toil, under a hard master, through all the years to come. But he would live, and he was profoundly grateful therefore.

"When I was the representative of my county at Jefferson City I saw two other men right after their death sentences had been commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. Marmaduke. They had been convicted of an atrocious murder in Henry county.

"They came to the penitentiary with faces beaming like those of men going to the wedding altar. They shook hands with everybody they met, laughed, cried and acted deliriously happy.

"Recently I had the disagreeable duty of sentencing J. M. Robertson, of Adair county, to the gallows. Before his conviction he boldly proclaimed his preference for death to a term in the penitentiary.

"When the jury took him at his word and fixed his punishment at death, his nerve failed. He begged his lawyers to abandon the appeal and implore the governor for a commutation to life in the state penitentiary.

"The man is, apparently, a physical wreck, and it looks as if life would have little atraction for him, even if he gained his liberty. Yet with all the strength of his mind he wants to live.

"These are not peculiar instances. It is simply the longing of a normal mind. It is not cowardice to dread death on the gallows.

"Men who have reputations for marked bravery in personal encounters will become absolutely terror-stricken at the thought of such an end. Those who flaunt their indifference to it will change when the shadow gets closer. God evidently intended that expiation at the law's hands should be a terror, and such I believe it will be. 'Cursed is everyone that hangeth on a tree.'"

Reduced the National Debt.

Lack of confidence in savings banks caused a mechanic of Paterson, N. J., to hoard his money in an excelsior mattress. His wife, a tidy housekeeper, bought a new mattress, and consigned the old one to the flames. She thus reduced the national debt $473, that being the amount of greenbacks carefully stowed away in a corner of the mattress.

Cheap Electric Lighting.

Several tenement houses are owned by the municipality of Sunderland, England. Among other improvements, the city has decided to supply electric lights on the slot plan. A penny dropped into a slot pays for an eight candle-light which will last for five hours and 12 minutes.

Miss Eva A. Chase left the city Tuesday in company with Miss Alice Jackson.

Attorneys L. M. King, A. W. Scott and W. Calvin Chase left for Hampton on last Thursday.

Miss Alice V. Connor and mother Mrs. A. H. Connor are rusticating in the mountains of Virginia.

Mrs. Maxwell who is connected with the National Independent council is an active and progressive woman.

Several citizens left for Hampton, Va., this week to attend the summer institute. Dr. Bruce Evans is principal.

Mrs. L. M. Hershaw went to Atlanta Monday evening in response to a telegram announcing the death of her younger brother, Mr. Murray Monroe.

Mesdames Bruce and mother, and Cassiter, Misses Bush, Thomas, Jackson and Chase are at Paeonia Springs, Va.

Mrs. Isabell of Le Droit Park entertained Mrs. A. V. Chase, son and daughter on last Friday night. Miss Beatriz rendered some musical selections.

Mrs. Anna Cheek and daughter of Detroit, Mich., sister of Mrs. Robert H. Douglass is in the city the guest of her sister. She will remain two or three weeks.

Mrs. M. A. Parker, D. M. N. G. and Miss Fannie Powell, D. S. of the District Household of Ruth, G. U. O. F., are deservedly popular among the members of the order here. Some facts regarding their good work will appear in the Bee later.

J. H. Craig, esq., of Augusta, Ga. for fifteen years chairman of the republican party of Richmond co. is in the city on a vacation. Mr. Craig is a gentleman of ability and is very prominent in the state of Georgia. He is the guest of the Hon. J. W. Lyons while in the city.

McGonigle Preferred Widow's Kiss to Hard Dollars.

An Incident of the Recent Rise of Waters in East St. Louis—Colonel Had to Put His Impatience on Ice.

This is the story of a fisherman, as told by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Sometimes you can find his boat laying down near the mouth of Cahokia creek, and sometimes you can find Frank McGonigle himself, drinking at the Red house when he ought to be watching his lines. But as this is not a sermon but a story, all that must pass. When the water got to the danger line Frank McGonigle quit fishing and went to doing what good he could in saving life and property. He had a good staunch skiff and one that he could navigate in any water. What was more, and better, he knew every turn and twist in all the waters that make East St. Louis look something like ancient Venice whenever there is such a rise there as they have had this time. The city is not nearly so venetian in that way as it was 20 years ago, and it takes the very highest kind of water to make the new East St. Louis remind you of the old. But when the river rises as it did this time it seems to remember the old lines of least resistance, and although now they have offered much more resistance than of old, it is in the old places still that you find the most water.

Well, Frank McGonigle remembered all of them, and he remembered, also their depths and shallows. He could get his boat in and out of places where no other boatman with a boat of equal draught could think of going. So when the tide was at the full he could still go to places where the ground was not wholly safe that no one else could go. The water, on its way toward the quarters of the city where some families of wealth and social position live, had engulfed the poor little "shack" of Widow Lavin to that exent that she and her children were suffering. There was no fear of their drowning. The water could not get high enough for that, away back there, but when he thought of her suffering it gave the honest fisherman's heart of Frank McGonigle an ache. For he had come as near loving the widow as he has ever come near to loving a woman since his mother.

His first thought when the levee broke was of the widow and her children, and he at once turned his prow in that direction. He was not surprised to find the people panic-stricken, for, being a fisherman, he has had many opportunities to see the mortal terror of landsmen at the sight of water spreading over a dry country. Panic seizes upon them at the sight of an oncoming wave. This he knew, but a foot high. This he knew, but he didn't want the widow frightened. He thought of her alone with the children, and the fear struck him that she might, perhaps, have been terrified to the point of starting out in the dark night and the spread of waters. Then who could tell what might happen?

There was a light in the widow's house. But there was a light in every house, for that matter, and the colonel's house across what was once the street from the windows had several lights in it, and he could see them moving about in it upstairs and down. Panic, panic, everywhere! He could hear the voices of women and children crying in the night. He could hear the voices of men shouting. At last he heard his boat hailed, and he knew it for the voice of the colonel himself. "Stop that boat," it cried, "and I'll give you $100 to take us over to St. Louis." The colonel and his family would have used his little skiff. It was a tempting offer, but what of the widow? He had about made up his mind to take the colonel and his family aboard, and come back after the widow, when the window of the little house went up, and a loud lament of little voices, joined to a woman's wail of fear, arose. The widow leaned out and looked across the water to where, in the wavering lights, she could see a boat with a man in it. "Help! help!" she screamed, "or me and my children will drown!"

"A hundred dollars for the skiff," shouted the colonel in a hoarse voice, which showed that he was as badly frightened as the widow.

"Oh, I have no money," cried the widow, in an agonized voice, "but save my children and I'll give you a kiss."

The boatman hesitated no longer, but headed his boat for the widow's house.

"What!" roared the colonel, "won't you take us?"

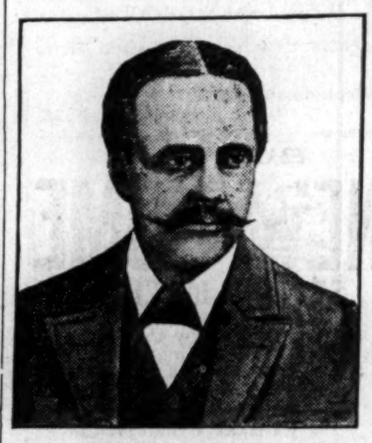
"Ill come back after you," said Frank McGonigle.

DEARLY LOVES HIS EASE.

Though Not an Indolent Man Premier Balfour Would Rather Let Work Alone.

Premier Balfour, of Great Britain, looks and acts like an indolent man, but he isn't; at least he denies the soft impeachment when he is charged with laziness. And yet no man in the realm will go father to avoid work than this same Mr. Balfour. The late Bret Harte once gave an amusing description of a day he had spent with Mr. Balfour at the country house of Lord Cowper.

It was in summer, and the day was beautiful and sunny. Other guests employed themselves in different ways, but Mr. Balfour steadily stuck to one simple method of passing the time and enjoying the air. He lay down on the



ARTHUR J. BALFOUR.
(Premier of Great Britain, Who Is Said to Love His Ease Dearly.)

broad of his back, never stirred even when people came to speak to him, and Bret Harte took a keen delight in giving a picture of this strange method of carrying on conversation—the company standing up and talking—each in turn, and Mr. Balfour calmly lying down and listening and replying, but never moving from the position he had chosen, and gazing in the intervals of conversation in silent enjoyment or philosophic reverie on the cloudless blue sky.

But, on the other hand, Mr. Balfour does not take those snatches of rest which were so useful to Mr. Gladstone. He rarely sleeps or dozes in the house of commons unless there has been an all-night sitting the night before; and, curiously enough, unlike many members of the house, he is always very bright and very quick, and absolutely master of his highest resources after dinner. Never once has that keen mind of his shown any of the slowness which overcomes even ready and brilliant men when they are in the throes of digesting a hearty meal. Though he is a slight man and apparently a delicate one, Mr. Balfour seems to have wonderful staying power and perhaps this is partly because he takes things a little easily and spares his strength in the mornings so as to be fresh for his work from afternoon to midnight.

Her Balance of Trade.

"I suppose, dear," said Mrs. Greene to her husband, "if these saloon keepers raise prices on account of the increased liquor tax you men will get even by taking smaller drinks."

Mr. Greene looked at her suspiciously, but made no immediate reply.—Judge.

EDUCATIONAL.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Including Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutic Colleges....

THIRTY-SIXTH SESSION (1903-1904) will begin October 1st 1903, and continue seven (7) months.

DAY SCHOOL FOR NEW MATRICULANTS .....

Tuition fee in Medical and Dental Colleges, each, $80.00. Pharmaceutic College, $70.00.

Four years' graded courses in Medicine and Dental Surgery.

Well equipped laboratories in all departments. Unexcelled hospital facilities.

All students must register before October 12th, 1903.

For catalogue or Further imformation apply to

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Secretary, 901 R St., N. W.

AVERY COLLEGE TRADE SCHOOL

Reopens

Monday, Sept. 7th 1903

An ideal trade school for young colored women who desire expert mechanical knowledge as a means of increasing their earning capacity. Dress making, Millinery, Tailoring, Music and an English course from primary to normal.

Boarding, laundry, furnished room steam heated, electric light, $11.00 per month covers all expenses.

In appointments, cuisine service, and provisions for the comfort of our students, this school is excelled by no institution in America.

Catalogue now ready, address all communications to

Joseph D. Mahoney, Supt.,
Allegheny Pa

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Miss Florence Haywood, of St. Louis, has been commissioned to select talented women of England and the continent of Europe to represent their countries at the St. Louis exposition.

An Old Woman's Home association has just been organized in Jackson, Miss., with Mrs. Marian B. Logino, wife of the governor, as president. One of the ladies interested in it somewhat quaintly said that they were going to push the movement until Mississippi has a nice, comfortable home for her old and indigent women, who cannot afford to go to a poorhouse.

In France there are 15,319 women employed as gatekeepers at the railroad crossings. They get very small pay, but the railroads provide each one with a house and a small garden patch rent free. The women work every day in the year. They may not leave their posts for a day off, even on Sundays and holidays, and their working days are from 15 to 18 hours long.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor is believed to own the most costly ring in America. It was made in Paris and has three large emeralds surrounded by diamonds. The entire circle is incrusted with tiny diamonds and the emeralds are declared to be as nearly perfect as any ever seen in Amsterdam. A flawless emerald is the rarest of gems. The ring is valued at $10,000 by experts.

Mrs. Laura J. Hosier, of Anderson, Ind., has an odd suit on her hands. She gave her brother, George W. Overshiner, a remedy to cure him of the liquor habit. The remedy proved effective. Mr. Overshiner declares that he did not wish to be cured of the drink habit, was not aware that the cure was being administered to him, and has sued his sister for $5,000 for destroying his thirst.

CHURCH NOTES.

But one person in 80 of the workers of London goes to church.

Stefanaki Musurus Bey, the new Turkish ambassador in London, is a Christian.

One hundred and forty-four cardinals have died since Leo XIII. became pope.

It is reported that there are at work 456 more foreign missionaries this year than ever before

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A NEW BOOK.

A valuable as well as an interesting work is "Pharoah's Decision in the action of wrong vs. right" by I. Leonard Henson.

This book is the answer in legal form and character to a work entitled "An Appeal to Pharoah" written by an "unknown" and in the consideration of and decision made on the twelve (12) assignments of error, viz: 1st A Sectional union; 2d The Divisional lines; 3d The Continuing cause; 4th A Race Question, 5th The Negro's condition and Position; 6th Race Prejudice North and South; 7th Trilemma; 8th Radical Solution; 9th Reckonings of Number; 10th Reckonings of Cost; 11th Will he go? 12th Our Duty, is supported by the U. S. Supreme Court decisions, by the facts found in the Federalist, Madison's Papers, Jefferson's Works, Source Book of American History, the United States Constitution itself, and statistics as furnished by the Richmond Planet. The Chicago Tribune and the twelfth census. There is much in it of historical fact, much about existing conditions, and much in aid of a true conception of the Negro's powers and possibilities.

Price $1 25.—Agents wanted —Liberal commission. Write,

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1524—5th St. N. W., Wash., D C

Wise Provision of Nature.

It is a strange fact that sea fowl's eggs are almost conical in form, so that they will only roll in a circle. As many of them are laid on the bare edges of high rocks, this provision of nature prevents them from rolling off.

Science Against Gambling.

The republication in English of the famous essay of the great French mathematician, Laplace, on the theory of probabilities serves to recall the harm that has resulted from a lack of general information on this subject. The confirmed gambler and the reckless speculator do not know how continually they fly in the face of the teachings of science. A recent reviewer remarks: "If in a game of even chances red turns up 20 times in succession, it is still an even chance whether red or black turns up on the twenty-first time; but no amount of mathematical reasoning will enable the gambler to realize that a previous run of bad luck gives no grounds for the expectation of recovering his losses by a run of good luck in the future." It was partly to combat the superstitions of gamblers and others that Laplace wrote his essay.—Youth's Companion.

Might Do That Much.

"I am afraid, Bobby," said his mother, "that when I tell your father what a naughty boy you've been he will punish you severely."

"Have you got to tell him?" asked Bobby, earnestly.

"O, yes; I shall tell him immediately after dinner."

"Well, mother," said he, "give him a better dinner than usual. You might do that much for me."—Stray Stories.

As to Sex.

Towne—I see there's a western scientist who declares that the insect which says "Katie did" is the male, and the one that says "Katie didn't" is the female.

Henpeck—That's all nonsense, because you'll notice the one that says "Katie did" frequently had the last word. I'll bet they're both females.—Philadelphia Press.

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A Miraculous Vault.

The most interesting place of pilgrimage in Dublin is St. Michan's church, where the organ is still to be seen upon which Handel is said to have composed his "Messiah." In the graveyard is the last resting place of Robert Emmet, and the vault at St. Michan's provides a more gruesome thrill than the morgue. The sexton lifts an iron door and descends a few rude steps carrying a light, without which the place would be pitch dark. You follow and find yourself in a narrow passage, from which cell-like recesses belonging to different families branch off. Whether it is owing to the extreme dryness of the surroundings or to some mysterious property of the place the process of decay has been arrested, and the features of persons dead for two centuries may be recognized from authentic portraits. Here lie the brothers Sheares, who were executed for their share in the united Irish conspiracy, side by side almost with the earl of Leitrim, who was murdered about 30 years ago. The earl's ancestors for hundreds of years back rest in the same vault. Perhaps the strengest thing about the vault is the fact that, apart from the weird sensation, there is nothing offensive in the surroundings.—London Tattler.

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COMEDY IN COURTROOM.

Couple That Had Parted Drawn Together While Witnesses in an Important Case.

Cupid dried his eyes and laughed at a marital tragedy that wound up in a happy comedy in a courtroom at Macon, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pryor, a young couple who had been separated for six or eight months, were in court as witnesses in a state case.

Since her withdrawal from her husband's roof Mrs. Pryor has been staying with an excellent family at the colliery town of Keota. She was escorted by Shafer Ford, a young man who had been keeping company with her the past two or three months, and who was waiting the adjudication of the divorce case to marry her.

Mrs. Pryor is a very pretty young woman of about 20, and was handsomely dressed. On the witness stand

BILLING AND COOING.

she was subjected to a long and severe cross-examination by a young branch of the law. When she left the stand she was faint and weak. She walked to an unoccupied room in the rear of the auditorium.

Pryor's quick eye detected that something was the matter and he hurried after her. When a bailiff went to summon him he found them billing and cooing like young lovers. It was the first time they had met for a long time, and all previous efforts at a reconciliation had missed fire. Pryor went on the stand and there was a strong ring in his voice that was entirely new.

After the case was over Mrs. Pryor told her friend who had driven her down from Keota that she had decided to remain in Macon. He said something about presents and she promised to return them. The divorce bill has been recalled.

FOUGHT LIKE TIGERS.

Indian Women, in Love with Same White Man, Slash Each Other Without Mercy.

For the love of a white man, a cowboy, two Crow Indian women have fought a duel to the death, knives being the weapons. Details of the battle, which took place out 30 miles on the reservation, have just reached Livingston, Mont., and from all accounts it was one of the most furious combats that ever has taken place in Montana.

"Bob" Wilson, a tall, handsome young fellow, employed on the Double Bar X ranch, the other side of the reservation, is the man in the case. He had made love to both the women, it appears, and had promised to marry

THERE WAS TROUBLE.

them. The two Indian women were cousins, and when they learned that Wilson was paying attention to both of them there was trouble. Neither was willing to give up the man, so it was agreed to settle the matter with knives, in the presence of a large number of the tribe. A spot on Willow creek, which runs through the reservation, was chosen as the battle ground. The women met there by agreement, each one accompanied by several of her friends.

Stripped to the waist, the combatants prepared for the fray. There was no referee, as all realized that it was to be a battle to the death. For nearly half an hour the fight went on, both women being slashed in a fearful manner.

Neither one would yield, and their friends did not feel called on to interfere in the trouble. Finally both women dropped to the ground, exhausted, and when cared for it was found that both had received fatal wounds, from which they died a short time later.

WERE TRUE TO CHUM

Human Nature in the Fierce Wilderness of Maine.

How Two Log Drivers Took Body of Their Dead Comrade Home—Lots of Sand and Devotion in Their Makeup.

James Bell and Daniel Molloy, of Bangor, Me., have proved themselves "true blue" heroes, but they will get no medals—only the heartfelt thanks of poor people, the weeping mother and sisters of John Haggerty, and credit from every lumberman on the Penobscot for having lots of "sand" in their make-up.

It was seven weeks ago that John Francis Haggerty, of Bangor, better known as "Reddy" Haggerty, a first-class log driver, and he went to the far-away Allegash with 50 others, including some friends from his own town. Five weeks ago Haggerty became sick, having taken cold, and on a recent Sunday he died—some say from typhoid fever, others from pneumonia. No one bothers to find out the details of a woodman's taking off, for that takes time, and while men are plentiful, time is limited. "Hurry the job" is the main idea.

When, after lingering for weeks in a wretched hovel, with no care save what his loyal chums could give him in their rough way, and with never a drop of medicine—when, after untold suffering, poor Haggerty died, the first thing that occurred to the boss of the drive was to dispose of the body, and he ordered it buried then and there, in the wilderness of the Allegash, where the little mound would soon be lost in the tangle of undergrowth, unmarked and forgotten. The task of thus disposing of the mortal remains of "Reddy" Haggerty fell to his two chief cronies—"Jimmy" Bell and "Danny" Molloy, of Bangor. They were to hurry about it, too, for the drive was making slow progress, and their services were needed every minute to prevent the logs from being hung up.

Bell and Molloy flatly refused to do the bidding of the boss. They knew

WAIST DEEP IN ICY WATER.

that Haggerty's mother would sorrow to the end of her days if the body of her boy were left in the wilderness, and they also felt that the reproaches of all Hancock street, where they lived and were brought up together, would be upon them if they should fail to do what they could to bring the body home. The hovel on the Allegash where poor Haggerty died, was 200 miles north of Bangor, and there was not even a tote road through the woods to Patten, the nearest settlement. They could see, towering above the mists, the summit of Katahdin, and with that for a guide, they determined to make the attempt to carry the corpse out.

Telling the boss of Lawler's drive that, so far as they were concerned, the logs could stay there and rot, Bell and Molloy placed the body of their dead chum in the bottom of a canoe, and, taking a handful of salt fish and hardtack, they started down the Allegash. They had not gone far when they found that the canoe was in danger of being dashed to pieces against the rocks that studded the shallow stream, where the current runs a millrace, and so they got out into the icy water, waist deep, and pushed the canoe, guiding it carefully, for 23 miles. At nightfall Sunday they were so benumbed with cold that they were obliged to halt, and, pulling the canoe up on the bank, they made a big fire.

On Monday they came to a stretch where the water was so quick that one was obliged to care for the canoe while the other carried the body for five miles on his shoulder, struggling over bowlders, in rapids and through thorny underbrush. At noon they came to smooth water again, and from there to the journey's end it was merely a question of endurance. They reached Patten in the afternoon, in time to have the body cared for and sent in the evening train to Bangor. They were so much exhausted that they staggered as they passed through the streets of Patten, and were unable to eat the food set before them. It was an awful experience, even for the wiry, tough-muscled Bangor log drivers.

Having seen the body on its way to Bangor, "Jimmy" Bell and "Danny" McMoy turned back through the wilderness for the Allegash, sad over the death of their friend "Reddy," but satisfied that they had done all that men could do, and knowing that they need not be ashamed to go back to Bangor and face the neighbors in Hancock street. And in Bangor those who know them say: "Jimmy and Danny's all right!"

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Men's Suits $5.48 Several Styles of cheviot and cassimere a variety of patterns well made, and perfect in fit in every way a first class Business Suit.

Men's Suits $8.50 About twenty styles of high grade wool cheviots and worsteds also plain blue and black worth 10 and $12.

Men's Suits $10.00 Made of high grade velour cheviots and worsted perfect in every detail of workmanship, not a suit worth less than $15.00.

Men's Overcoats $6.98, $10.00

Elegant quality Oxford gray, also Blue and black kersey. Some are made with raw edges and lapped seams lined with heavy farmers satin and silk velvet collars.

Young Men's Overcoats $5.98—$8.50

Oxford gray, Melton, Kersey, will give thorough satisfaction and would sell easily at $6.00 and $10.00.

Suits for Young Men from 14 to 19 years. Strictly all wool well made and lined, thirty styes to choose from .....

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Men's Merino Underwear 29c.

Men's $2.00 Hats in all the new Styles $1.39

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LURAY, *4.15 p.m.

ANNAPOLIS, †7.20, §8.30, †12.00 *5.20, p. m.

FREDERICK, *8.35, §9.15, †11.00, a. m., *4.30 †6.20 p. m.

HAGERSTOWN, †10.05 a. m. and †5.30 p.

BOYD and way points, *8.35, §9.15 a. m. §1.15 †4.30, †5.30, §10.15, 11.30, p. m.

GAITHERSBURG and way points, §9.15 a. m., †12.50, §1.15, †3.30, †4.30, *5.30, *7.05, 7.20 §10.15, †11.30 p. m.

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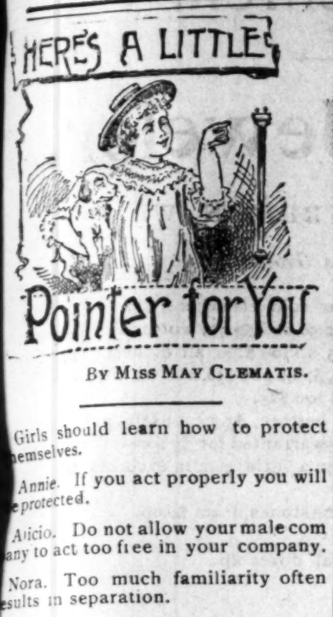
A constantly increasing evil in France is the drinking of kerosene. The vice has long prevailed among the Indians of the South Pacific, and to such an extent that the importation of kerosene for drinking is an important

In Search of a Husband.

Two girls—twin sisters from the mountains of Tennessee—have gone to Vinita, I. T., to meet a man at that place who has agreed to marry the one who makes the best impression upon him at their meeting. This is a case where the parties were brought into communication through the agency of a matrimonial paper. Both girls sent their photos, but the would-be groom could not make up his mind which he liked best, so sent money for both to come, that he might make his choice between them. To prove that his intentions were all right the territory man sent money for the girls' big brother to come along and see that everything was square.



By Miss May Clematis.

Girls should learn how to protect themselves.

Annie. If you act properly you will be protected.

Alicio. Do not allow your male company to act too free in your company.

Nora. Too much familiarity often results in separation.

Lucinda. You cannot help from succeeding, because you know how to act.

Dina. Do not speak ill of any one it shows that you are either jealous or vicious.

Ella. Flashy dressing betrays your birth. It directs vulgar attention to you.

Isy. If you will take the advice of your mother you will hardly go astray.

Tilly. Your dancing school should be select. You cannot afford to be careless. Select them if you want to succeed.

M M. You should remember that a girl must have good qualities if she wants to be admired, To succeed in life you must be able to be an up to date house woman. You must have more qualities than one. Do not marry if you know nothing about house work

J. M. Do not imagine that fine dresses will carry you through the world. They may assist you in getting through but you should have other qualities.

L. T. Be truthful by all means, because you will command respect from your associates.

W. T. Nothing is more lovely in a girl than to see her respect herself.

R. H. Long courtships are dangerous and if you will consult observation you will be convinced.

Nella. You cannot hope to be respected if you do not respect yourself. Do not even show too much anxiety in anything. Be slow to come to a conclusion, Always weigh well what you say or do.

Sadie. It is wrong to dislike one because others do. Be certain that you are convinced of the truthfulness of the statement before you decide. Some girls are very childish and will believe anything that is said to them.

B. O. First be convinced whether you are to be benefited before you decide. It is useless to do an act if it is to your detriment.

Roda. Now that your school days have come to a close, put your time to some useful occupntion. Work is honorable no matter what kind it is.

L. E. You are going away for the summer. You want to know what is best to do. It is better for you to go to some quiet country place and rest up. You cannot afford to participate in the gayieties of life if you expect to resume school work in the fall. Your health will not permit you. Take a good rest.

Etta. You may be all you say, but you have a poor way of showing it. You should not do what you do not desire others to do. Set the example and then if it is not followed you should act.

Do not talk too much.

Be careful what you say about those you know.

Say nothing that you cannot substantuate.

If speaking well of those you do not like will not effect you but help you, do so.

Your sister is a good companion for you. They cannot often agree, it is true

Do not marry too young and do not marry at all if you cannot better your condition. Marry for better or for worse belongs to the old generation. New ages call for new and better things.

Do not marry because others do or because for the sake of marrying. The results are bad.

If you are doing well, don't attempt anything else if you cannot improve the situation.

Let your conversation be of a high moral character, and then you will have no csuse to insult any one.

Don't go to saloons and participate in anything that will reflect on your morals.

Girls are talked about because they are careless,

A Girl that will suspicion her companion should be careful herself unless she is suspicioned.

It is bad to talk a out another girl because you don't like her.

Don't imagine that a girl is thinking more of herself than other people think of her because she respects herself.

Don't be so foolish to believe everything a person says to you or tells you It is best to weigh all that is told to you before you come to a conclusion.

Flattery is the characteristic of a deceptive heart and mind.

Be careful and don't allow others to play upon your weakness.

One may speak well of you or to you without deception,

Girls who have articles for this column are requested to send them by Wednesday of each week. The effort of the Editor of this column is to please and not displease, merely to give hint to girls.

KEEPING HIS THREAT

Why Thomas Mannion's Ghost Haunts Old Family Home.

His Will Was Contested by Heirs and for This Reason the Spirit of the Venerable Jerseyman Can Find No Rest.

Strange antics of furniture, mysterious noises and weird appearances in the house owned by William Mannion, near the Muscanetcong iron works at Netcong, N. J., have convinced the residents that old Thomas Mannion has kept his threat to haunt his old home in the event of a contest of his will.

The house was occupied for years by Thomas Mannion, an eccentric character, who, it is said, made a fortune by running a "speak easy" in his basement, and who died recently.

Immediately after the burial, says the St. Louis Republic, Mannion's relatives assembled in the old home for the reading of the will. Among other bequests the testator left the upper story to one of his nieces, the lower floor to another and the basement to his son, William. Another son, Michael, was cut off with five dollars. The will was bitterly contested, but finally a compromise was effected, and William became sole owner of the place.

From the day that William took possession of the house until the present, he declares that strange lights have appeared in the windows, loud knocks have been heard on the doors, weird music has been played in the closets, tables have danced around and mirrors, locks and furniture have been smashed into pieces. The impression among many of the residents is that Mannion's ghost pays nightly visits to the old home.

As a result of these strange happenings, William Mannion is a nervous wreck. He still occupies the old homestead, but he fears to be alone.

"After the reading of my father's will," Mannion said, in telling of his

SAW A BLACK CLOUD.

experiences, "the mourners went away and I retired early. At midnight I was awakened by the touch of a cold hand on my forehead, and I heard strange noises. They sounded like a tapping on the wall.

"I thought at first it was a mouse, but when they continued I got up and struck a light. As I did so I saw a black cloud ascending from under the table. It circled three times about the room and finally assumed the form of a dog. I called to it, but it paid no heed.

"I was fairly beside myself. The tapping continued. The table danced and the clock stopped. I noticed it was about half-past 12. I called for help, but no one answered. After awhile everything became quiet. I went back to bed, but I could not sleep.

"The next night some friends remained with me. The same occurrences happened. I saw the cloud again and I heard strange voices. My companions heard the voices, but they did not see the cloud. They were very much frightened and left the place. Next morning my nerves were completely unstrung. I determined to move from the old homestead, and in the afternoon I went to live with my cousins in New York.

"While I experienced great relief from the change of scene, I longed to be back in Netcong. Last week I returned. For several nights everything was quiet, but now it is as bad as ever. At midnight on Monday I was awakened by a sound like a pistol shot. It was the breaking of my stove. This was followed by a crash of glass and a vision of a black shadow, which came up through the floor and disappeared through the window. My father often said that he would haunt the place if his will was in any way contested."

Breathless and without either hat or coat, Mannion rushed into the rectory of St. Michael's church, to which he belongs, and told Father McCormick that while he was at supper his cup broke and his bread vanished from the table. He asked the priest to visit the house. Dr. McCormick did so and remained for several hours. Nothing happened during his stay, but immediately after his departure, according to Mannion, the lamps went out, the tables danced, the windows rattled and the cupboard flew open.

A strange fatality seems to rest on the whole Mannion family. Five years ago old Mr. Mannion became blind and his wife a cripple for life. Later on two of their children were drowned, and another was burned to death, while another—a daughter—and her sweetheart were ground to pieces by a train.

"GOLDEN RULE" JONES.

Toledo's Famous Mayor Is the Strangest Figure in the Political Life of Our Country.

Samuel M. Jones, who was recently elected mayor of Toledo, O., for the fourth successive term, and has been thrice reelected as an independent against the candidates of both of the great parties, was born in Wales in 1846, and brought to this country by his parents when three years old. He was compelled by the poverty of his family to become a wage earner when a mere child. When 18 years old he entered the oil fields in a newly opened Pennsylvania district; and later became the inventor and manufacturer of an improved oil well appliance. His manufacturing business

HON. SAMUEL M. JONES.
(Mayor of Toledo, O., Who Does Not Believe in Party Rule.)

has been conducted in Toledo, O. He took no part in political life until 1897, when his popularity as an employer led to his nomination as mayor on the republican ticket. As an employer he won the name of "Golden Rule" Jones by his insistence that no other rule was needed in the management of employes, and the same rule has been his watchword in the administration of public affairs. His interpretation of this rule has often alienated the support of good people, but no one has ever questioned his sincerity or kindness of spirit. Nearly all of his political views have grown out of his belief that all the people are essentially equal and entitled to equal consideration. This is at the bottom of his advocacy of the public ownership of monopolies, which, says the Outlook, has marked his administration from the beginning. It is also at the bottom of his hatred of the rule of political machines—a hatred which has led him to denounce all party organization and conduct his last campaigns as "the man without a party."

CAROLA OF SAXONY.

Dowager Queen Is the Last Representative of the Famous Swedish House of Wasa.

Traveling incognito in the Riviera just now, going about in deep mourning and avoiding completely the gay society that would be delighted to do her honor, is a handsome woman of 60, who has lately laid aside one crown, who should be the wearer by right of descent of another crown, and who but for the intervention of Russia would have had another crown.

She is Queen Carolina of Saxony, widow of the king whose death some two years ago brought to the throne his brother, chiefly distinguished as the father-in-law of the lately exiled

DOWAGER QUEEN CAROLA.
(Saxon Royal Lady Who Might Have Been the Wearer of Three Crowns.)

Crown Princess Louise of Saxony. It is probably an unhappy thing for Saxony that the charming Queen Carolina—or Carola, as she is usually called—never had any children.

She is the last representative of the Swedish royal house of Wasa founded by the great King Gustavus Adolphus, and if the French Gen. Bernadotte had not been thrust upon the Swedish throne by Napoleon, the gracious Carola would doubtless be queen of Sweden to-day. Furthermore her grandmother, Stephania Beauharnais, was the adopted daughter of Napoleon I. and Princess Carola was the bride picked out for himself by Napoleon III. when he became emperor of the French. Russia, however, wouldn't listen to the idea, and, without having any choice in the affair herself, the beautiful girl was hastily wedded to the crown prince of Saxony, who succeeded to the throne in 1873.

Woman Expert in Woodcraft.

A remarkably clever little woman is Miss Emma Kellogg, of Colorado. She wants to be a game warden, and states as her qualifications that she once lassoed a young bear and brought it home alive, has hunted mountain lions, deer and elk, and is well versed in woodcraft.

RACER AND RATTLER

Snake with Poison Tooth Left Inside His Opponent.

Exciting Time Between a Big Blacksnake and a Venomous "Varmint" as Seen by a Truthful Pennsylvanian.

"Snakes," said a native of the Young Women's Town district of the Pine Creek spread of waters near Leidy, Pa., to a New York Sun correspondent, "is curious critters, an some kind o' snakes, of course, is curiouser than others.

"Some folks say that one snake won't swaller another one. Maybe it won't, but if I didn't see a big blue racer git away with a rattler wunst about as slick as a gray drake ccould bolt a sucker, I'll eat your hat! I was over along the creek huntin', and heerd a rattlesnake, off in the scrub bushes, jest more than shakin' music outen his tail. I knowed that somethin' more than common must be goin' on, and I went over to see what it mowt be. I discovered a racer more than six foot long which had just begun to take his lunch off of a rattler half his length.

"He had the pizen pedler's head in his mouth, and was workin' the rest of him down into his hold. The rattle snake wasswitchin' his tail and wigglin' like a skinned eel. I grabbed a stick and punched the racer until he spit the rattler out and the rattler turned and started to get away in the brush. But the blue racer didn't calculate to lose his dinner, not if he could help it. He headed the rattler off every which way he'd turn, till by and by the venomous critter stopped, throwed himself into a coil and showed fight.

"Then there was fun! That blue racer took on as if he was havin' more larks than a passel o' boys in swimmin'. He'd spring over the rattlesnake and stride around him in circles and zigzag across him like flashin' o' lightnin'. The racer'd edge up to within easy dis-

HAD JUST BEGUN HIS LUNCH.

tance o' the rattlesnake and though a rattler strikes about as quick as a gun goes off, that racer'd dodge the fang every time, sometimes passin' under the rattlesnake's head, and sometimes jumpin' clean over it.

"The pizen-toothed varmint's eyes looked like two sparks o' fire and his tongue played in and out of his mouth like a sewin' machine shuttle passin' to and fro. He had struck at the racer maybe a dozen times, the racer doin' the nicest kind o' ground and lofty tumblin' over him all the while, when he raised his head for another ugly dart, and the racer lassoed him as slick as a Mexican could 'a' slid his rope round a wild steer. He had throwed a loop of his limber body round the rattler's neck, and he held the wigglin' fang-shover as if he was in a vise. The rattlesnake's wind was soon shet off, and it wa'n't no use of his tryin' to strike, for the racer had him so's he couldn't turn his head.

"The rattlesnake give up his squirmin' before long, but he kep' right on soundin' his buttons. Then you ought to seen the cuteness o' that blue racer blacksnake! He slid his coil up to the rattler's head and pinned his mouth tight shet. While he held the rattlesnake that way he throwed his own jaws open, and they could 'a' took in a full-sized rabbit, and then shoved the rattler's head in and closed down on to it. Then slidin' his coil down the rattler's body he crammed the whole business in after the head.

"The rattles never stopped rattlin' till they disappeared in the blacksnake's maw. In a little more than ten minutes' time that blue racer had pizen enough stowed away inside of him to kill a team o' tannery mules. It didn't kill him, though, nor it wouudn't 'a'. But I flattened his head with a club and took him and his contents home."

Policy Instead of Passport.

A story has just reached the state department at Washington of a novel use to which a life insurance policy was recently put by an American traveling in Russia. The citizen in question had neglected to provide himself with a passport, and when he arrived at the borders of the czar's domains he was held up by an official with a demand for his passport. For an instant the American was stumped, but he quickly rose to the emergency. Diving into his inside pocket, he pulled out his life insurance policy, and handed it to the Russian. The latter gravely looked the paper over, carefully scrutinizing the imposing looking seal, and the array of signatures. With a satisfied air he handed back the paper, and the American passed in.

How Iron Is Galvanized.

Galvanized iron is merely iron dipped in molten zinc. The coating is not applied electrically, as the term galvanized seems to imply.

-Hair Restorer.

All who are dersirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cre m ao cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

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Glaciers.

The problem of piercing a glacier by means of boring has at last been solved with results of real scientific interest in experiments made last August on a glacier near Vent, in the Tyrol. At a distance of about one and a quarter miles from the tip of the glacier where its breadth is 2,130 feet and the height of its surface above sea level 8,530 feet, a boring in the middle reached rock at a depth of 500 feet. Taken along with measurements of rate of movement, surface melting and temperature, the experiment enabled the following conclusions to be drawn: First—the temperature of the ice is at the melting point throughout the whole mass on the tongue of the glacier. Second—the bed of the glacier is trough-shaped. Third—the ice moves more slowly at the bottom than at the surface. The bore holes were filled up with pieces of wood, which will serve for many years to come as indexes of the rate of movement and of surface melting.—N. Y. Sun.

Medical Bubbles.

Doctors have invented a new form of bubble. Neuralgia, sciatica and lumbago are known to be affections of the ends of the nerves which lie just under the skin of the painful region. It has been discovered that by injecting air under the skin the ends of the nerves are lengthened and the pain relieved. The bubble of air is pressed by the fingers and caused to move about until all parts are relieved. In dislocations, fractures and bruises the same treatment has given relief.—London Globe.

Prince Albert Winked.

Half a century ago Mrs. Alcott, the American authoress, wrote the following about Albert Edward, prince of Wales, now King Edward of England: "He is a yellow-haired laddie, very like his mother. Fanny and I waved and nodded to him as he passed by, and he openly winked his boyish eye at us, for Fanny, with her yellow curls and wild waying, looked rather rowdy, and the poor little prince wanted some fun."—Cleveland Leader.

Judged by Modern Standard.

"A magnificent work, his latest story, you say?"

"Magnificent! Why, it's the finest story that has been published this century."

"Indeed? What's the general idea?"

"Oh, half-morocco, gold or uncut edges, cloth edition, finished in four colors, with illuminated pages to every chapter."—Baltimore News.

Quick Tanning Process.

By a new Dutch process it is claimed that a moist hide can be turned into leather ready for the saddler's or shoemaker's use in from two to three days, while by following the usual method of preparation it takes about six months.—Leather Journal.

Something Lacking.

"I haven't seen you in your new automobile yet, Mrs. Noorox," said Mrs. Fosdick.

"No," replied Mrs. Noorox, "we haven't been out much. Mr. Noorox doesn't know how to run the machine, and he hasn't been able to hire a good chiffonier yet."—Detroit Free Press.

Enough Said.

In a letter to a friend in Atlanta a rural youngster wrote:

"Last Tuesday dad bought a young mule that was not broke. Dad tried to teach the mule how to pull a wagon. The mule is still with us."—Atlanta Constitution.

THE WASHINGTON BEE.

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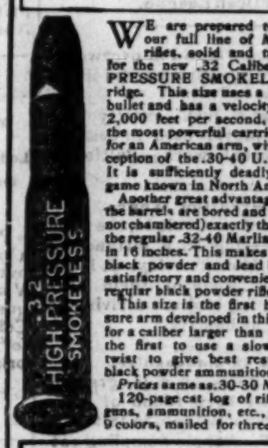

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Another great advantage is that the barrels are bored and rifled (but not chambered) exactly the same as the regular .32-40 Marlin, one turn in 16 inches. This makes the use of black powder and lead bullets as satisfactory and convenient as in a regular black powder rifle.

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City Items.

Mr. Joseph H. Pleasants of the Treasury Department is sick again.

Rev. D. J. Jenkins, of Charleston, S. C., is in the city with his band.

The many friends of Mrs. W H. Lewis, Jr., will be pleased to know that she has quite recovered from recent illness.

Miss Alice Henderson of 124 L st S. W., is visiting friends at Martinsburg, W. Va.

Miss Blanche Langhon will spend the month of August with friends and relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mr. W. L. Houston of the Record and Pension division, War department was on the sick list several days last week.

The little son of Attorney W. C. Martin is sufficiently recovered to be in his father's office.

Mrs. Susan Bransom and daughter Mrs. Mary Louis, who has been sick for five months will leave for Atlantic city, N. J., next Monday to remain two months.

Over 1000 children of the Zion Baptist church Sunday school were given an enjoyable outing and picnic at Eureka Park, Anacostia, Thursday last. They were in charge of Messers C. B. Walker, J. H. Smiler, Wm. Cameron and Miss M. L. Banks. W. J. Howard. pastor,

The Bee Would Like To See.

The Bee a daily paper.
One more colored detective.
Suffrage restored to the city.
Honest men pleaded in office.
A successor to Judge Kimball.
The Metripole Club supported.
The libelor made to apologize.
Auditor Petty retained in office.
Bill Pledger's heart made easy.
The colored attorney recognized.
Commissioner West complimented.
Colored men placed on the juries.
American and Philippines negroes meet.
T. Thomas Fortune his secretary of State.
Colored representatives have some nerve.
The Afro-American Council disbanded.
Less talk among the lawyers and more work.
Booker Washington governor of the Philippines.
Representative colored men appointed to offices.
Our Chief of Police given crepit for what he does.
The Afro-American press meet in Boston next year.
Two strong delegates elected from the District of Columbia.
Editor Trotter made president of the New Afro-American League.

Braggsby—I tell you I'm overworking. I am turning out an awful lot of work just now.

Nocker—That's just exactly the word your employer used in describing your present work.—Baltimore American.

Real Starvation Wages.

In Galicia, Austrian Poland, the farm hands are starving on a pittance of from three to 16 cents a day. It is not wonderful that some of them have given up farming and are striving to make a living as bandits.

Sports in Lancashire.

Among the items on a programme which has just been found of some Lancanshire "sports" held in 1819 were "bull-baiting," "apple-dumpling-eating" and a "ladies' and gentlemen's smoking match."—Chicago Chronicle.

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Frankfort Sausage	5 cts
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Fried Onions	5 cts
Fried Bacon	cts
Beef Stew	5 cts
Fried Potatoes	5 cts
Country Sausage	5 cts
Milk Toast	10 cts
Steak	10 cts
Ham and Eggs	15 cts
Fried Chicken	10, 15 and 25 cts

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M street near 23rd, 6 room pressed brick, bath, cellar, etc, in good condition, $3,500. $200 cash, and $25 per month will make it yours.
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

MOST WORSHIPFUL EUREKA GRAND Lodge of F. & A. Ancient York Masons in and for the District of Columbia on the Continent of North America.

Prince Hall (compact) has just closed a long and important session and starts out very favorable for the new year. Visiting brothers are respectfully requested to call on the Grand Master, Col. R. D. Goodman 917 4th street n.w. for information about the craft. Please bring financial card of your Lodge.
J. E. Williams, M. D.
M. W. Grand Sect.
106 F St., S. W.

To whom it may concern:—I hereby give notice that on and after July 15, 1903, I will not be responsible for any obligations entered into, or debts which may be contracted by my wife, Sarah Robertson, now residing at 829 New Hampshire Avenue, Northwest, and all persons are hereby warned that on and after said date I will pay no bills or debts which she may contract.
Samuel A. Robertson,
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Good Word for Smoking.

It is said that smokers are not so liable to take diphtheria as those who do not smoke. It is usual for doctors, just before visiting a patient suffering from a contagious disease, to smoke for a few minutes.

Memorial To The Members Of The National Colored Personal Liberity League Of America.

We, the people of the above named organization, representing as we do over six hundred thousand members in the United States, do most heartily endorse George A. Fuller and Company, the largest contracting company in the United States, and who give employment to thousands of colored men, for the fair treatment of their emplomyees, as it is a well known fact that the above named company gave employment to thousands of laborers at a time when the country was undergoing a financial panic, and they were compelled to complete their large contract at a great loss, and now in a time of prosperity when every working man can get employment at fair wages, we deem it unwise for the labor organizations to try and compel the corporations of this country to do something that will force them to lock out millions of laboring men, both white and colored, so, we do most earnestly appeal to every member of this organization to stand by such men as George A. Fulter and Company and they will always have employment at good wages and fair treatment, as this Company knows no man by the color of his skin, but believe in treating all alike as long as they comply with their rules and do the work assigned them.

We also wish to tender our sincere thanks to Mr. J. H. Dinwiddie, the Gen. Manager of the Geo. A. Fuller Company, for the many kind favors shown to the colored men in his employ.

Done by order of League.
H. C. Hawkins, Pres.
L. A. Miles, Sec.
Chas. C. Curtis, National Organizer.

A SUCCESSFUL LAWYER.

An Able Defense of the Wildwood Case

Mr. W. J. Lambert, a member of the local bar, who is making such an able defense of the Wildwood case, is of the firm of Lambert and Baker and is one of the most popular members of the bar. Thus far he has been quite successful in the Wildwood case and from the present outlook he will eventually win. Cutting the wires from the Wildwood club, the presumption is that it is more of a persecution than it is a prosecution. There are people in this world who are committing more wrong than the members of the Wildwood club. It is a well known fact that twice a year, at the Benning race track, pool selling is carried on by from 40 to 60 book makers and doing just what the Wildwood club is doing and yet these book makers are not molested. It is hoped that the courts will decide in favor of this club, as the officers are public spirited men and are always ready to advance any movement to build up the city.

Mr. Lambert the attorney for the Wildwood club is growing in popular favor. He has a large circle of friends among all classes and his many friends hope to see him some day appointed to the Court of Appeals.

TO RESTORE SUFFRAGE.

Tired of the Present Form of Government—What the People will do.

There are hopes among the people that Congress will be asked to restore suffrage to the people of the city and elective government. Dr. Reyburn who is interested in the movement will do all in his power to bring about the result. Just what kind of government will be asked for, the committee has not decided, but the presumption is that it will be a property qualification.

Editor Trotter in Town.

Editor Trotter of the Boston Guardian was in the city Sunday the guest of Mr. Fossett. Editor Trotter received an ovation from his friends and admirers. The little time that he remained showed that the citizens of Washington recognized in him a man and a patriot. He received about 100 callers and many called who did not see him.

National Ex-Slave Congress.

Memphis, Tenn., July 24-26, 1903. Under the auspices of the N. I. Council of America. Reduced rates have been granted on all rail roads in the United States. This is a chance for tourists to see the great father of waters, the Great Mississippi.
Particulars write,
Stanley P. Mitchell, Pres.,
503 D St., N. W.
P. S.—34 states will be represented. Delegates will come from 1400 Councils. A Commissioner will be elected to wait upon King Edward of England.

Bay Ridge Season.

Open June 13. Liberal concessions o Sunday Schools, Societies, and Organizations. Fordates and terms apply to S. B. Hege, District Passenge gent, B. & O. R. R. 707 15th St, J.

Jaggles—Has old Rocksey picked out the college he's going to give all his money to?

Waggles—No. They offered to confer an A. M. upon him, but he is holding out for an LL. D.—Puck.

A Non-Combatant.

"What is your position in the choir?" asked the new church member.

"Absolutely neutral," replied the mild tenor. "I don't side with either faction."—Philadelphia Press.

And Going.

"Did you hear mother sing 'Home, sweet home' at the musicale?"

"Yes; and it was very effective. Everybody began thinking of home at once."—Judge.

One Definition.

"What is success?"

"Success is the art of making such an impression that in time people will pay you for just looking wise."—Chicago Post.

Three Causes of Happiness.

"Congratulate me, old chap; I'm the happiest man on earth to-day."

"Engaged, married or divorced?"—

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